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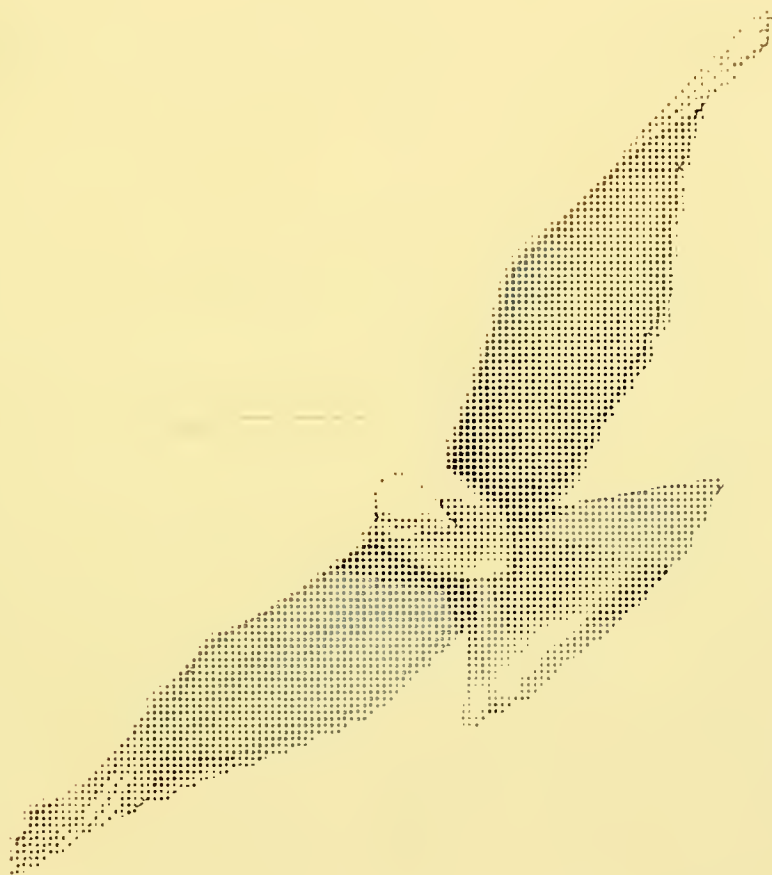


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Flying High

UNC Pembroke has been one of the fastest growing universities in the U.S. Our school offered one of the most affordable four-year degrees in the nation. This university was a place where the meaning of "learning gets personal" came true for our students. We took this statement very seriously in everything that we did.

First and foremost, this was due to a dedicated faculty that put students' success at the forefront. UNCP offered many fields of study, including Education, Business, Liberal Arts, and Nursing, as well as excellent programs in athletics and student life.

At every turn, our campus was growing with high degrees of diversification and our rapid growth in population. It seemed as though everywhere you turned, something new and challenging approached! UNCP is on a path of continuous improvement and will continue to steadily grow for years to come.

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The University of North Carolina at Pembroke has grown tremendously throughout the years. UNCP's diversity and distinct school spirit have definitely transformed our university's efforts to promote diversity and remain open as a place we all can call our own. The statue of our school's mascot Tommy Hawk has embraced us with school spirit for the past seven years, but many may walk past it without knowing its significance.

The life-size bronze statue, a gift from the class of 1999, is located in the front of the James B. Chavis University Center. The statue is 22 inches tall with a 57-inch wing span and weighs 150 pounds. It sits on a pedestal of raw granite that weighs close to 16 tons and stands over nine feet tall; both statue and pedestal were created by Professor Paul VanZandt and his students, who completed the project in 16 weeks. The statue was crafted after close observations of a red-tailed hawk, which is indigenous to the Robeson County community. The tradition of the hawk goes back centuries for local Native Americans.

Watch Tommy Hawk run with the UNCP football team, hoping to help lead the team to yet another home game victory.





The Tommy Hawk statue located between the University Center and the new University Center Annex is one of the main attractions when you are walking through campus.

The bronze statue (below) is the finished product of Paul Van Zandt's work. This statue represents the courage, speed, power, and vision for athletes and all students to aspire to.

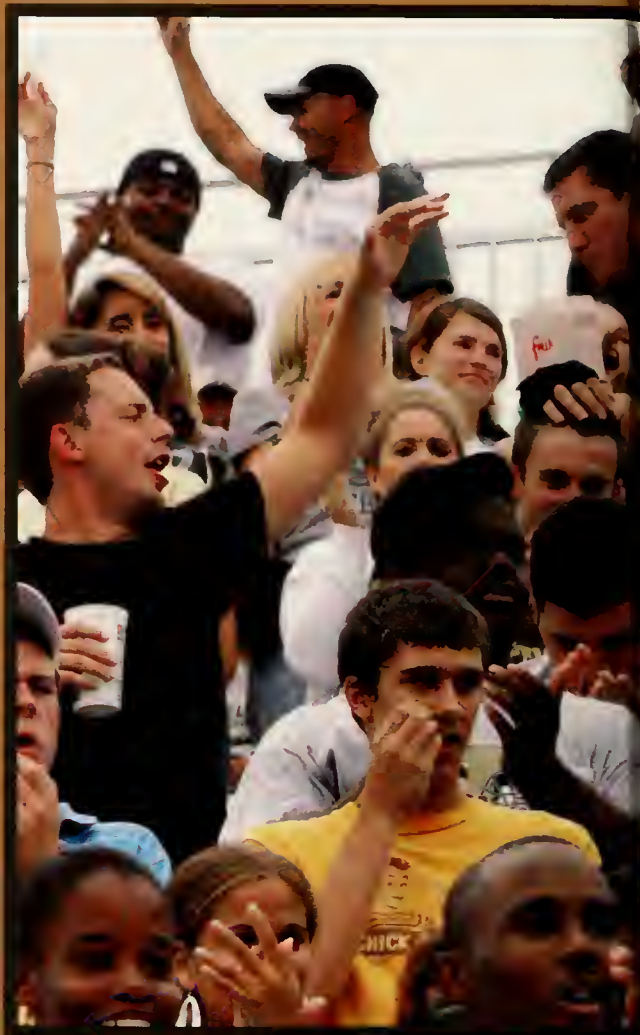


Pictured above is Paul Van Zandt, an Art professor and creator of what is now known as the Tommy Hawk statue.

Artist Paul Van Zandt (left) sculpts the red-tailed hawk statue.

Boisterous football fans like Andrew Lightbourne and PJ Gajda (right) cheer the team on to victory at their first home game.

Cheerleader Rebecca Reid (below) executes perfect form in her stunt while showing school spirit to the roaring fans.



The UNCP cheerleading squad helps get the football crowd hyped with their black and gold banner and flag.

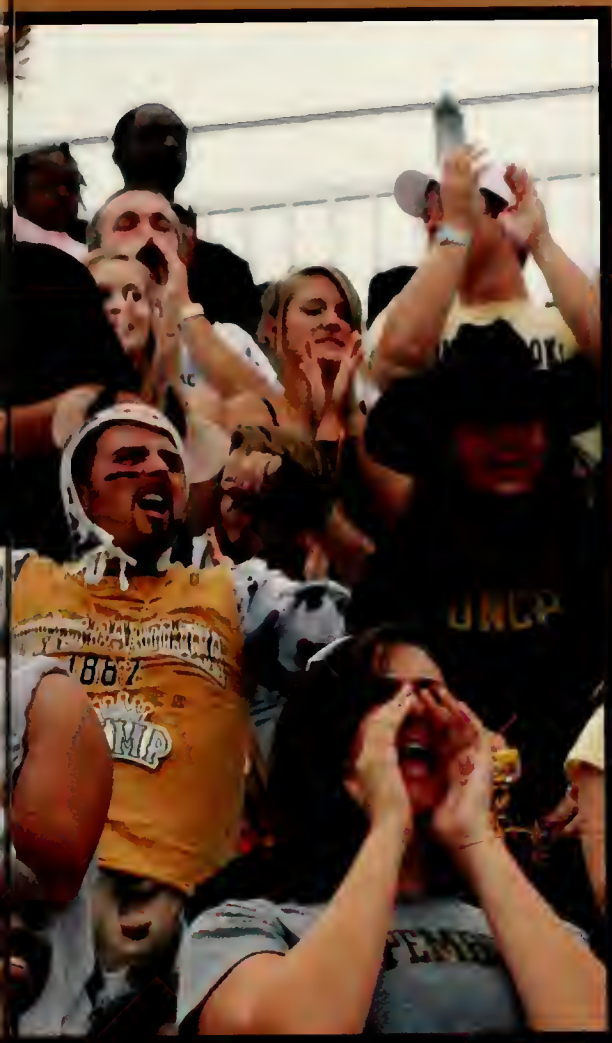
Hawks Pride

UNC Pembroke incorporated school spirit in every aspect. Our newly developed football team, the Braves cheerleading squad, and our school's mascot helped dignify the colors of Black and Gold to the fullest.

Since the 1940's, UNCP's official colors have been black and gold, though the color gold has been associated with the school since the 1920's. The UNC Pembroke athletics nickname is Braves, while the mascot is the red-tailed hawk. UNCP's athletic teams have had the nickname Braves, a term which echoes our Native American past, since the 1940's. The red-tailed hawk was added as a companion to the Brave in 1991. The hawk symbolizes the courage, speed, power, and vision for athletes and all students to aspire to.

With great intent to score, one of UNCP's key players (far left) runs the ball hoping for a touchdown.

UNCP students Jerry and Jason Saunders (left) use spray paint to decorate their bodies, showing their school spirit at a home football game.



Turn Up the Heat

This year's rise in freshman enrollment not only increased the hustle and bustle on sidewalks across campus, but also added new student life activities to a growing calendar. Students, faculty, and staff worked hard to turn up the heat and show everyone exactly what our university can accomplish. Traditional favorites like Pembroke Day and historic Pow-Wows brought the community together. Popular new festivities like Relay for Life and tailgating parties before football games allowed students to take a break from academic struggles.

Pembroke has grown in every aspect. Student life on and off campus evolved as new apartment complexes and dormitories opened this year, and new academic buildings brought more opportunities to students focusing on a certain field of study. We excelled even more in philanthropic projects, and students put more effort into volunteerism, community service, and fundraising. As we made memories with dorm friends or grew closer to graduation, everyone gained new experiences. A step above the rest, we brought the heat at every turn.





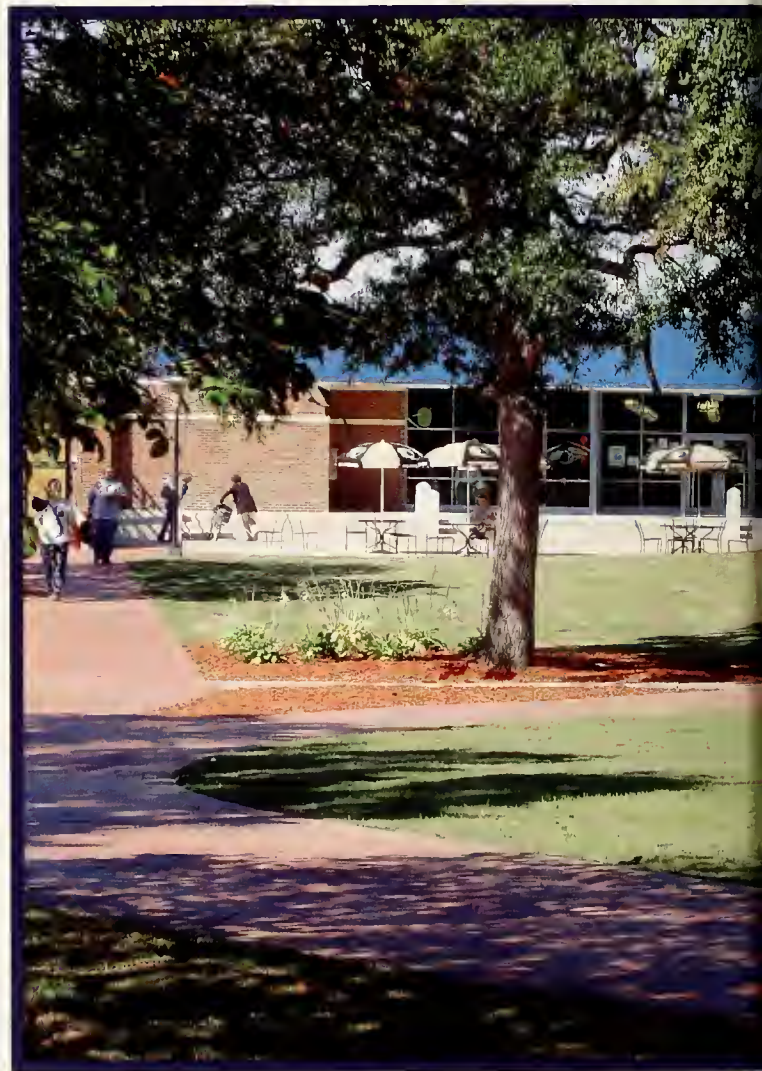
Braves

Things are growing off campus as apartment complexes like The Commons (below) offer new housing opportunities.



Construction and renovations for the D.F. Lowry building (top) continue through the fall semester.

Oak Hall's entrance looks stunning as you walk through campus. Construction (above) started early last year and continued through the summer.





The UC Annex construction (center) might have cut out parking spaces and thrown off student short cuts but is well worth the wait.

Sampson Hall (left), between Dial and Village Apartments, increased traffic flow through campus and gives students a chance to stretch their legs.



Sites and Sounds

This year has brought revolutionary changes to our campus and student life. Construction has been at an all-time high as workers planned and implemented complex projects throughout the summer and school year to bring students more opportunities. Every aspect of student life has been expanded as five new buildings totaling more than \$33 million were now a familiar part of our campus map. Academic buildings provided a more personal environment for a closer field of studies, our new bookstore made it a lot easier to find supplies we needed on a daily basis, and apartment complexes and dormitories provided a solution to last year's cramped living quarters.

The O.R. Sampson Building, named after Oscar R. Sampson, was completely new this year; it was home to the Departments of Sociology and Criminal Justice and Psychology and Counseling. The new UC Annex held professional offices for student publications like the *Indianhead* yearbook and *The Aurochs* literary magazine as well as Housing and Residence Life. The large ballroom downstairs was equipped to host student organization meetings or galas. Oak Hall, the new dorm, was a major addition to student life and gave students the freedom of double or single suites. Athletes now have a field house to use in training, named after Bob Caton and funded with private donations through UNCP's First and Ten Campaign for Football and Athletic Excellence.

As the construction sites for new restaurants, offices, and classrooms brought new sights and sounds to our daily campus routine, students easily began to notice changes at every turn. As the years go by, the campus continues to grow, and possibilities for future renovations always linger in the air.

The new bookstore is in the perfect spot—near the UC, the gym, and the dorms. Students have easy access to important supplies.

Raising Funds

The first Relay for Life was finally held on April 20, 2007, and the results were spectacular. Not only did students show up in amazing numbers throughout the night, but 25 teams raised money by walking laps, selling refreshments, setting up booths, and sleeping over in tents on the lawn. Thanks to everyone's help and participation the first Relay for Life raised about \$15,000.

This fundraiser was a huge success, not only in the amount of money raised but also in the many things that went on throughout the night, proving that students can really step up and work together for a wonderful cause. Relay for Life began in 1985 in Tacoma, Washington, and since then has been raising awareness and money for hospitals, patients, and survivors of all types of cancer. It is a fundraiser that is close to the hearts of everyone. As Chancellor Meadors said in his opening ceremony speech, "Almost every family is touched by cancer, and I think this is a wonderful thing for our students, faculty, and staff to become involved in." He hoped that this event would continue to grow and become even more popular at Pembroke.

At Relay for Life survivors joined families, organizations, and volunteers in walking laps around the UC lawn to collect money. Sigma Sigma Sigma even won a spirit award received by team captain Caroline Goins in memory of her father John, who lost his battle with cancer. Memories were mixed with popular booths that brought crowds in with games, music, and refreshments. Entertainment continued through the late night as the people sang along with the band and shared stories with other volunteers.

The mood was somber as the recent Virginia Tech tragedy filled the news, and students signed a memorial banner sending best wishes and support to students. Bleachers were set up for the famous display of luminaries which spelled out words like "hope" at a time when hope can be found in others. This relay helped participants share experiences and give hope and support to a cause close to everyone's heart.



Musicians James Paradis and Efrain Colon help the walkers keep the beat as they rock out for a cure.

Fun is experienced by all as families, organizations, fraternities, and even animals help raise funds through the night.





Students like Shahnee Haire help raise funds as well as take the time to joke with friends. Later, other tents like the one in the background fill the UC lawn.

Relay for Life is all about remembering those who struggled with cancer. Luminaries like this one for Mabel Schipman spell out hope for the future cure.



Support is everywhere as purple ribbons and Relay for Life t-shirts accompany ribbons in memory of the Virginia Tech shooting.

Different booths sponsored by volunteers challenge participants in events like this pie throwing contest.

Graduates like Jessica Ortiz anticipate the famous walk across the stage as they wait for their diplomas.

Sorority sisters Maleka Lipscomb and Whitney Dudley proudly represent AKA after graduation.



The time has finally come to jump for joy as Matt Deal enjoys the spotlight!

Chancellor Meadors presents Valerie Jacobs with her diploma.

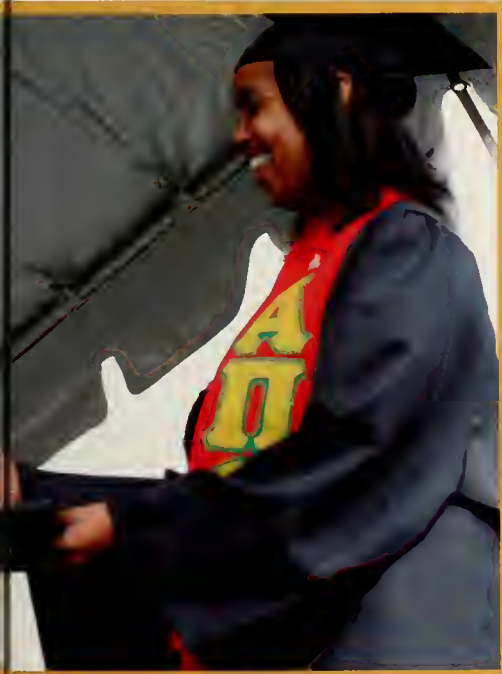


Turning Point

May 5, 2007, proved to be a great turning point for over 500 seniors and graduate students who flooded the soccer field next to Lumbee Hall. It was finally their time to be recognized as all their hard work and years of academic challenges paid off. As professors in colorful regalia filled the audience, family members looked on with excitement as they searched for their child, nephew, mother, or brother in the sea of black and gold cap and gowns. Students, staff, and visitors alike were blown away as English professor Dr. Shelby Stephenson introduced the guest speaker, Pat Conroy, bestselling author of novels such as *The Prince of Tides* and *The Water is Wide*. His motivational speech encouraged graduates to make the most of their memories and use them as he did in his writings.

The weather was perfect as students were finally able to march across the stage and receive their diplomas. Emotions were high and smiles were everywhere as hard work paid off. This day was full of anticipation and a feeling of success as students move on and take their place as alumni of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. The ceremony will always be in the memories of graduates as they move on to careers outside of campus or continue their education to receive even higher degrees, proving Pembroke was truly their turning point.

Bestselling author Pat Conroy entertains the crowd with words of encouragement.



Nothing stops Greek pride. As they march across the stage, many fraternity brothers feel the need to shout out traditional calls.

Turning Things Up

It was a spectacle to behold at Spring Commencement as students took this opportunity to make a statement with their graduation attire, and many decorated the tops of their caps with Greek life affiliations or personal messages. Honor cords for students graduating Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Cum Laude; honor sashes for Honors College graduates; and cords and sashes for various academic and social fraternities and sororities brought a little color to the crowd as they showed off just how hard they worked to graduate with honors.

People tried to stand out, and they made sure that the audience recognized them as Greek calls were proclaimed on stage. Some students were representing their organizations, and others made themselves heard by turning up the noise on stage. Exclamations and praises were felt as Chancellor Meadors shook the hands of hundreds of graduates.

After the ceremony, filled with speakers like SCA president Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs, the audience broke out into a swarm of camera flashes and hugs from visiting loved ones. Digital cameras were immediately put to good use as the long awaited day was captured on film. Group shots and poses were struck for hours as people mingled and enjoyed their last day on campus. Celebrations continued as the field emptied and students went home with diplomas in hand.



To stand out, many graduates decorate their caps and gowns.

After the ceremony many graduates like Valerie Jacobs (above right) celebrate by taking pictures with friends and family.

Feathers adorn many of the proud Native American graduates. Pembroke is proudly diverse in population.





Nick Adrian cheers as he displays his excitement on stage.

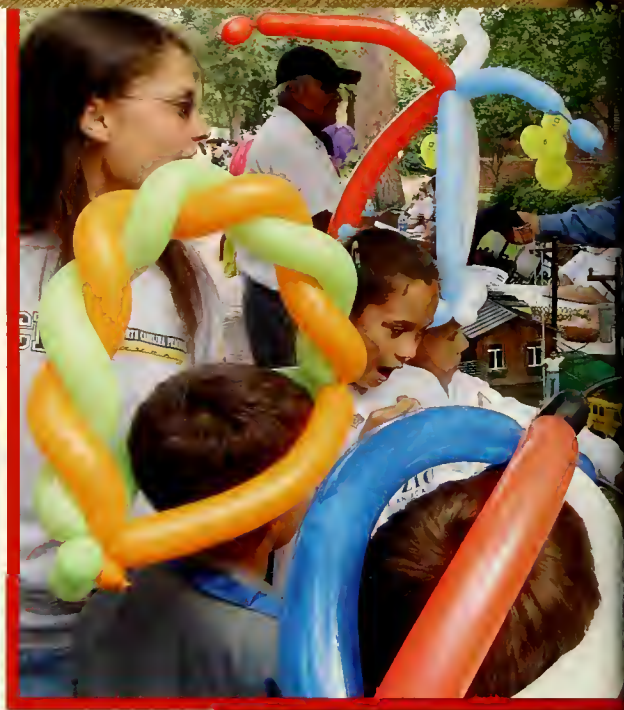


Cords and honors in tow, graduates like Jan Wachsmuth are ready to capture this great day on film.

Everyone dreams of the moment they get to cross the stage and finally shake Chancellor Meadors's hand.

First Bank's popular booth held a long line as students wait to claim their prize.

Visiting elementary students have fun at a construction demonstration site.



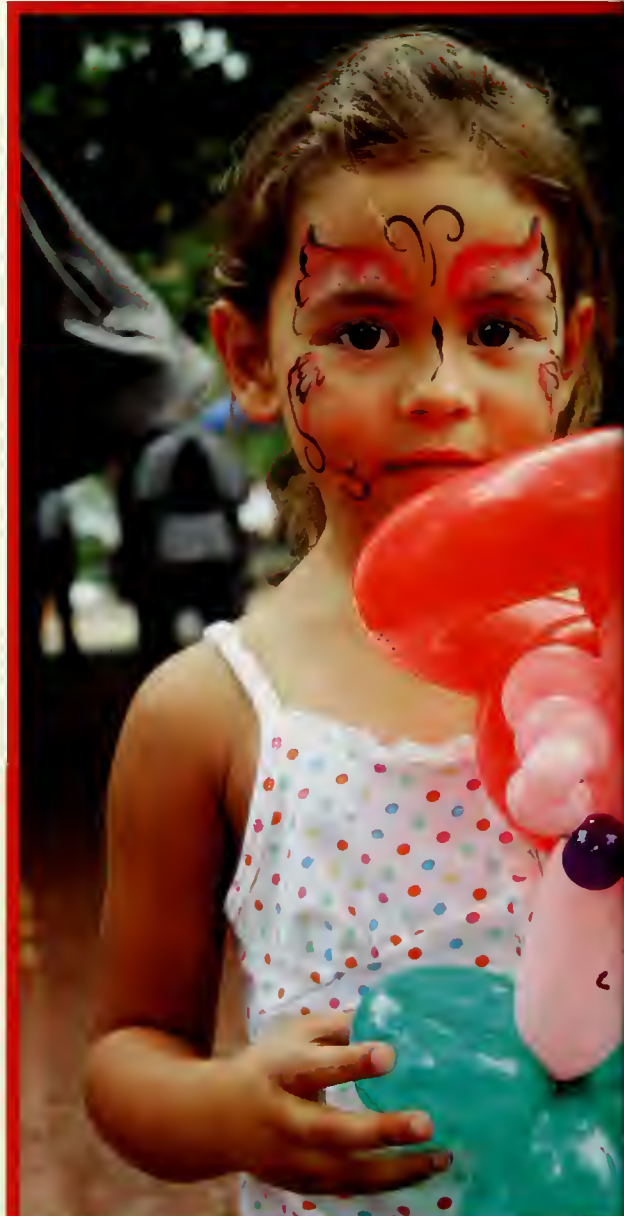
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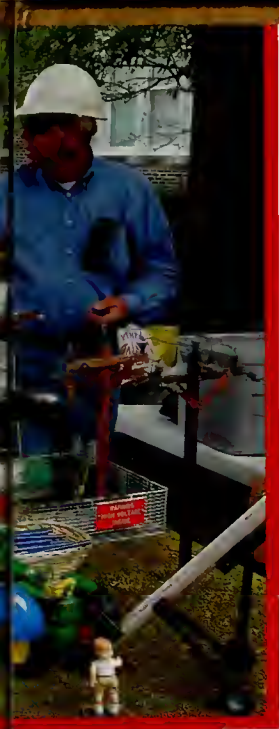
There was definitely fun at every turn at the annual Pembroke Day on September 12, 2007. For once the rain clouds were missing as the community and town of Pembroke were welcomed on campus for a day filled with possibilities to socialize and communicate with others. Organizational booths called attention to our campus activities and advertised upcoming events. Many clubs set up decorated informational tables that students could visit throughout the day. The festivities offered many options. Everything from a dunking booth to face painting took place at the water feature outside of the Mary Livermore Library.

This year's event was a huge success as about 4,000 people flowed in and out of campus to enjoy the festivities. Free food was offered under the huge black and gold tents, crowds gathered at picnic tables to chat on the lawn or under gazebos, and through all the noise you could hear the whistle of BSU police as they sent designated people to jail and raised money for the Baptist Student Union house. Community businesses sponsored booths where they sold things such as jewelry or advertised their companies. First Bank gave away prizes to willing participants and customers. The Native American spirit was represented as local residents were on hand to educate others about their heritage.

Who knew that a simple Wednesday could hold such a huge variety of activities? Sororities and fraternities, such as the Latin sorority Lambda Theta Alpha and the music-based fraternity Phi Mu Alpha, had displays to recruit new members and to make others aware of what their exclusive membership has to offer. Organizations like the National Council of Negro Women promoted health, economic development, education, and self-awareness through brochures and links to their website at their booth. The day proved that learning can take place in any atmosphere.

Pembroke Day really brings the community together to enjoy a day of fun. Local children are entertained all day.





The brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu proudly display their fraternity colors.

Students like Kevin Berotte and Andrea McDowell are amazed at a magician's card tricks.



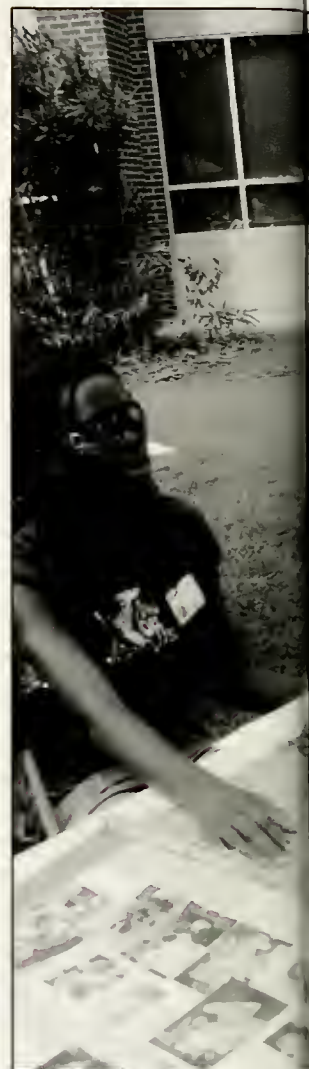
Many pageant princesses grace the audience with their songs; from the National Anthem to gospel hymns, the crowd listens and enjoys.

Community Watch

Professionals were even brought in to provide entertainment for Pembroke Day. Artists made balloon animals or characters for children and adults alike. Body art was available so many students walked away with peace symbols, sports emblems, or flowers on their face or arms. A magician surprised audiences with his many card tricks and colorful acts. The very popular booths allowed students to walk away with gifts or door prizes. Raffles promoted by organizations gave prizes to lucky winners. Pembroke Day was an opportunity to meet with other students and learn more about the town while also having fun and taking a break from classes.

Talent was everywhere as the Concert Choir, Pembroke Singers, and previous Pageant winners like Miss Teen Lumbee provided the crowd with moving songs. The crowd felt the beat as songs ranging from gospel to contemporary styles filled the air. The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band played a round of upbeat songs like the ones featured at half-time shows during football games. As students raised awareness and money at organizational booths, the songs and music put a smile on the faces of townspeople and students alike.

Concert Choir members like Emily Rasdorf and Jaclyn Waite showcase their talented voices at the water feature.



The drumline rocks more than the football field; at Pembroke Day they bring the beat with the Marching Band.

The dunking booth is very popular as students cannot resist a chance to plunge volunteers into the water.





Organizational booths are a big part of the Pembroke Day celebration. Students receive information from Yetunde Akindahunsi about ASO's involvement on campus.



These admirers graduated from Pembroke State and enjoy reminiscing as they return to the campus.

All the students enjoy festivities such as the balloon animals and free food.

Turn Out a Winner

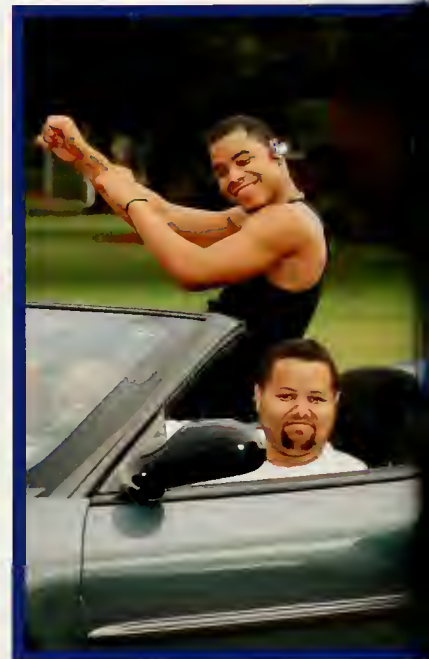
This year's Homecoming theme "What Happens in Pembroke Stays in Pembroke" allowed students and staff alike to adorn themselves with all things Vegas. The week was full of possibilities to win prizes or gain memories as the campus shone with the sparkles of bright colors and classy poker themes. Excitement was everywhere at annual events like the parade. This year's parade not only cruised through campus, but flowed through town all the way to Pembroke Middle School. Academic organizations, teams, and Greek organizations flooded the streets proclaiming school spirit and wishing for a victory in this historic homecoming game.

Every day offered new activities ranging from arts and craft projects like "Totally Tattoos," where students lined up to get spray-on graphic tattoos and even a chance to make personalized wax hands, to game shows like the "Money Tree Game" and block parties outside of dormitories that brought crowds to enjoy food and music. The packed week allowed students to take a break from studying and be creative while showing their Braves pride. Students decorated buildings with the Vegas motif and cheered on North Hall—the winners of the Spirit Competition. Card games and high fashion proved to be the style of the week.

Arts and crafts are taken to the extreme as students make personalized t-shirts and posters to show their school spirit.



Tneeka Anderson dishes out the chips at Casino Night in the University Center, and students like Cameron Moore and Cedric Harrison set up their winnings.





Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters bet their way through the homecoming parade and are all smiles in their decorated truck.

Family members make Homecoming even more special. Freshman Amy Bachtel enjoys the activities with her baby nephew.



Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs cruises his way through the homecoming parade and dances along with passenger Cameron Moore.

Resident Advisors like Pine Hall's Mar-kie Ray and Oak Hall's Dewone Gail-lard get in the groove while dancing in the homecoming parade.

Members of the Hip-Hop dance team Corrisa McLaughlin and Talisha Baskerville work it out in the gym at the pep rally:



This year's Homecoming Court has winners from every classification.

The electric slide is a crowd favorite at the Homecoming Dance.





Da'Won Canty and Candy Pambu show what it takes to be Homecoming King and Queen.

Members of the dance team like Emily Rasdorf work up a sweat performing at the pep rally.



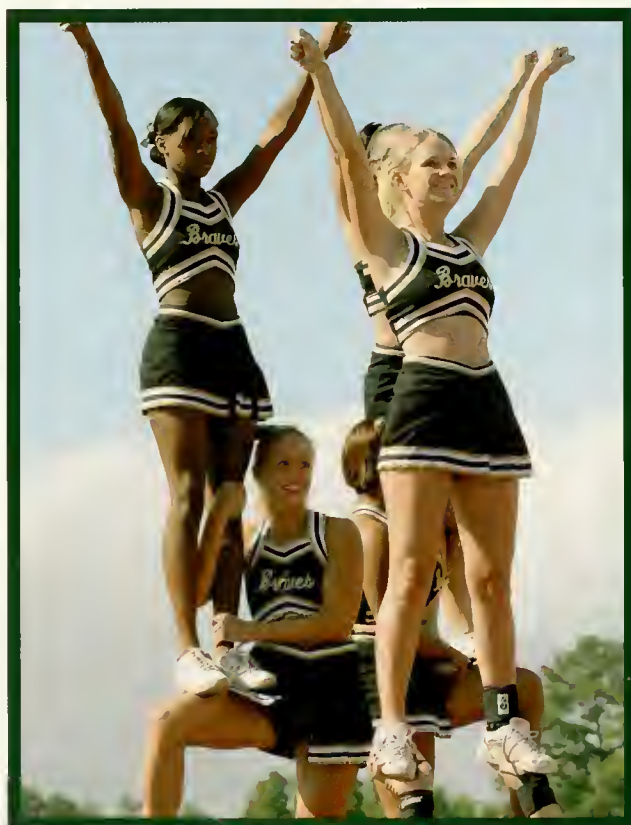
Coach Larry Rodgers explains to the pep rally audience what makes his cross country team truly winners.

Pump Up the Volume

Homecoming week celebrations continued with a pep rally, bonfire, and even a "Dance Off" in the University Center as well as the Homecoming semi-formal dance. On Saturday, before the football game, tailgating also proved to be a very popular sport with loyal Braves fans. UNCP Police Chief McDuffie Cummings said nearly 500 available spaces were filled as tailgaters jammed UNCP parking lots in the hours before kick-off. Tailgaters included Greeks and sports teams, recent and older grads, parents of players, and many, many friends of the University. The new Spirit Award for tailgating went to Pi Kappa Alpha, which arrived with a large motor home and tables loaded with food. More than 50 fraternity members, their wives and friends attended the 1970s and early 80s reunion. "I am glad that everything went very smoothly, and everyone had fun at the first football Homecoming," Chief Cummings said. "We're still working to communicate our new tailgating policy. NCAA rules apply to tailgating too."

On Saturday night, popular hip-hop artist T-Pain packed the Main Gym of the Jones Center with more than 3,000 fans.

During half-time the members of the color guard perform with the Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band. Ashley Maxwell prepares to march.



Cheerleaders like Rebecca Reid and Meagan Carpenter entertain the crowd with performances all day long.

The famous football team makes their grand entrance onto the field accompanied by banners, flags, and cheers.





Homecoming Heat

The first fall Homecoming in more than 50 years was capped off with an impressive 31-21 football win over Webber International. A record crowd of 4,384 cheered the Braves on, and an estimated 2,000 tailgated before the game. The new-era Braves football team earned its third victory of the inaugural season, and they did not waste much time getting the fans into the game, forcing a fumble on the opening kickoff and scoring four plays later. However, Webber International scored the next 14 points. The Braves responded when Keith Farrington finished a four-play, 63-yard drive with a 28-yard touchdown reception. The Braves took the lead seven seconds later when Troy Russell intercepted a pass on the opening play of the next possession and raced 29 yards for the go-ahead score. "I really challenged them at halftime to hold the lead," said coach Shinnick. "I am very happy for our coaches and our players to be able to put (wins) together back-to-back." Webber International tied the game with 6:19 to go in the 3rd quarter, but Cory Smith plunged over from the one to put the Braves ahead for good. An insurance field goal by Andrew Williams wrapped up the scoring.

The Braves definitely bring the heat as Keith Farrington goes long and holds on to the pigskin at the victorious homecoming game.

What's a football stadium without the wave? The crowd feels the heat as the game continues.



Members of the previous football team from 50 years ago return to UNCP in celebration of football season.

One Hot Campus

UNCP has been known for our growth and expansion over the past few years. With growth came new buildings and plenty of new students to fill the spaces around the university. We are distinct from other universities as the campus where "learning gets personal." In our new facilities, like the new and improved bookstore and the new educational buildings, UNCP has welcomed expansion with open arms. For an example, the new bookstore placed tables with umbrellas in front of the entrance, to shade students as they hung out after class on their study breaks. Picnic tables outside of the Dial Building and plenty of lounging room in the main part of campus by the bell tower offered students a place go to study as well as relax. Also here on campus, we had plenty of space for clubs and organizations to have bake sales, plant sales, and for the faculty and staff to work on their displays of public art. UNCP is home to many students and will welcome many more in the future, but for now we are and will remain a university that embraces its students as family—the one university that is hot to everyone, no matter who you are, what your major or your ethnicity.

Jurrott Rice and PJ Gajda are more than excited to hear punk rock music on the UC lawn during Music Fest.



Jessica Horton and Ashley O'Regan take a break on a beautiful day to study in the grass.

The Biology Club hosts a plant sale every year outside of the Science Building.





Fridah Muriithi gets a chance to work in the bookstore and interact with students like Brandon Bradley all day long.

Students like Joel Maya can be seen everywhere on weekdays catching up on reading assignments.



Sometimes a picnic table is the perfect spot for a break between classes.

Professor of sculpture Adam Walls puts the finishing touches on his piece of art that represents violence in toys.

Not all students dress up for Halloween, but in Microbiology Lab a costumed vampire (center) takes on tutoring.

Who doesn't want to transfer to Hogwarts? With a costume like that on he left, you are bound to succeed.

Zombies beware. Gerame Alhison is about to be attacked by Amber Ragland in the UC.



The campus decorations like these in the Game Room entertain Salyna Deoracy and friend as they eat lunch.

The entire bookstore staff gets into the Halloween spirit and dresses up like the cast from Grease.



Bookstore manager Keats Ellis fits right in as a classic nerd among piles of textbooks.



Artistic Allison Ellis would get an A+ in stage makeup! She is definitely the cat's meow this Halloween.



The bookstore's annual costume contest really brings out the best and most spirited Halloween costumes among the student body. This year's winners were Grant Colden as Beetlejuice; Amaada Owens, Bretta Lloyd, and Fridah Muriithi, a trio of friends who called themselves "Boyz N da Hood" as pictured on the left; and Sonny Locklear as a spooky face-painted zombie who called himself "the Living Dead." The winners received special prizes and certificates for sharing their creativity with peers.

A Spooky Turn Out

Playing dress-up has never been such fun! As Halloween approached our college campus once again, students flooded the sidewalks among zombies and witches. Face paint and long cloaks were put to good use while students paired what would normally be seen as a "fashion don't" together for their own elaborate creations. Some store-bought outfits made it easy to find one's favorite movie character scurrying off to class or eating lunch in the cafeteria. Even UNC's faculty and staff could be seen in costume along with students, many offices took the month of October to display cotton spider webs and giant stuffed spiders as decorations. Candy bowls were filled and soon emptied by clubs and organizations supporting the day.

The annual bookstore costume contest brought all the wacky costumes to their mecca. Prizes were handed out by bookstore staff members dressed as the T Birds or Pink Ladies from *Grease*. The crowd cheered on their favorites to win and then had festive refreshments like candy corn balls and steaming punch. Other departments such as the Career Services Center had a graveyard complete with epitaphs for each co-worker. Halloween brought little fear to participants, but it definitely brought fun to the week of activities.

Taste of Culture has numerous displays on countries around the world. This expert performs music from Africa for the crowd.

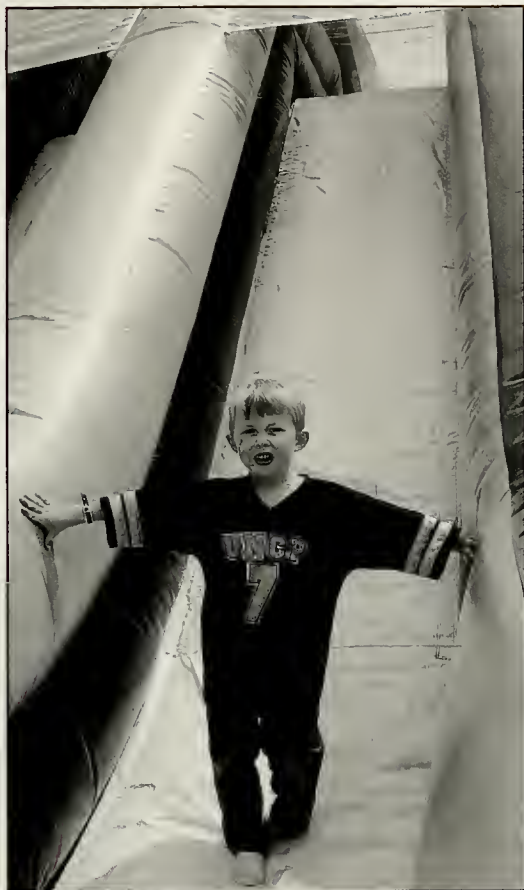
Brittany Melvin gets up the courage to play with one of the reptiles on display during Family Day.



Native American students like Mandella Costanzo join hands and dance in a unity circle to explain their culture.

Gladys Silva, Katuska Laureano, and Ramon Zepeda show Latin Pride through dress at Taste of Culture.





Family Day gives younger siblings a chance to visit the university, but the games and activities like this jumbo slide are fun too.

Who says you have to be a kid to play on the inflatable toys? College students also line up to play around.



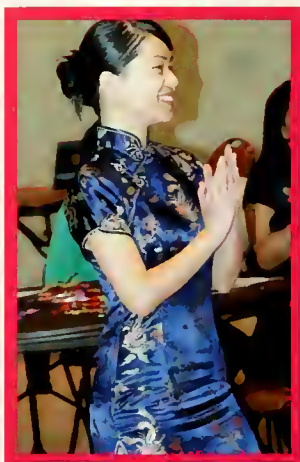
Fun with Family

April 2007 was a time for celebrations as the Spring semester drew to a close. The annual Taste of Culture was held in the University Center on April 11, featuring food and performances from Native American, Latin American, and other cultures. The event ended with a performance of spiritual African-American dances, including a parade in which the audience was allowed to participate. They formed a circle, and on the command of the person leading the dance, the entire circle would reverse when the leader shouted a phrase. Junior Ramon Zepeda said of the event, "It's nice to see other people interact with each other from different cultures."

Family Day was hosted for the staff, students, and faculty and their families on April 14. There were chalk drawings on the ground, laughter filled the air, and parents tried to keep up with their children, who ran around with face paint and balloon animals. There were inflatable obstacle courses, wild animals, and other games spread across the University Center lawn and many other activities in the UC lounge, including a bingo game and an art and ice cream sale. "It's great how the university makes the families feel included," said one parent as she was surrounded by her three children and her husband.

Jackie Huang (right) applauds one of the performances while modeling her native attire.

Arts and crafts from many countries are on display during Asia Day.



East Meets West

UNCP's contingent of Asian students brought the colorful heritage and popular culture of their native lands to the University for the 4th annual Asia Day on November 16. Asia Day was celebrated in song, dance, and fashion. Entertainment included rock 'n roll by a Chinese foursome who went by the band name The Doodms-day. Traditional folk music and dance were featured along with the popular and colorful fashion show. Food from various Asian cuisines was also very popular.

There were information booths and demonstrations of Chinese crafts and martial arts. Naly Yang, a Hmong native, and Xing Zhang, Chinese Master of Public Administration candidate, were mistress and master of ceremonies respectively.

UNCP Fulbright Scholar John Labadie was the featured speaker. Dr. Labadie, an art professor and director of the Digital Academy, recently spent a year teaching in Taiwan and another month in India. "It is a profoundly transformative experience to live and study internationally," Dr. Labadie said. "The contrast between East and West is really quite remarkable as is how the old is incorporated into the new in these profoundly changing societies."





Daxin Zhou, Wen Deng, and Yuan Wei (center) perform a traditional Chinese dance to delight the crowd at Asia Day.

Biology professor Dr. Marilu Santos (left) participates in the fashion show.

The Asia Day visitor below learns some traditional arts and crafts.



Asia Day participants (left) gather in the lobby of the UC Annex after the event.

Erika Solis and friends (above) learn about traditional cultures at Asia Day.

Far Factor participants in the two photos below show how much they can (or can't) handle!



BSU members Jennifer Dillon and Kellie Lambert make a joyful noise during one of their Thursday night fellowships.

Chelsea Prior and other Zeta Tau Alpha sisters "Think Pink" to raise money for breast cancer.





Native American students, alumni, and members of the local community (left and below) demonstrate outside the gym in November to protest the use of the "tomahawk chop" cheer at UNCP football games.



Students stand outside the UC to listen to a visiting preacher (below) who was on campus for several days in early November. Not everyone appreciated his message, which some felt to be intolerant and not in keeping with UNCP's commitment to diversity.



Turning Leaves

Fall activities included annual events like Harmony Walk; even though the walk itself was called off due to rain, organizations participated in a banner competition in the GPAC lobby and then heard Fayetteville mayor Marshall Pitts speak about the importance of embracing diversity. Later in the fall, Zeta Tau Alpha once again sponsored a Think Pink campaign to raise awareness of, and funds for research into, breast cancer. Many activities were sponsored by ACE and other campus offices; a high (or low?) point was the campus version of Fear Factor, which left some students unable to swallow anything again—or at least for several hours afterwards.

The return of football brought many new activities, such as tailgate parties before home games, but it also caused concern among some Native American students, alumni, and community members when the "tomahawk chop" cheer was used by fans at the games. Those who felt this was disrespectful of our American Indian heritage staged a protest outside the gym in November. And some students also protested the appearance of a visiting preacher.



Samantha Garrison and other members of the Disabled Students Organization are ready to participate in Harmony Walk.

Ruth Golsteyn performs a song and dance number. Dance and costumes are other aspects of the show that radio listeners would have missed.



Leah Nichols wows the audience with a song. Her dazzling smile is something a 1940's radio audience would have missed out on—or would have had to imagine.



D'arcee Neal and Ryan Kelly play cards during a scene. The realistic props helped recreate the 1940's era for the audience. Check out that phone!

The cast of The 1940's Radio Hour assembles on the Moore Hall stage, with Dr. Larry Arnold and the jazz band behind them.





P Gajda gets into character as a typical 1940's leading man.

Michael Bousquet makes the audience laugh with his song and his sombrero.



On the Air

Hal Davis debuted as coordinator of our Musical Theatre program with a production of *The 1940's Radio Hour* in Moore Hall Auditorium on April 25 - 28. The musical was set in the Algonquin Room of New York's Astor Hotel and revolved around a fictional radio broadcast of swing-era music. Cast members included Beth Hoover, Holly Hensley, Leah Nichols, Ruth Golsteyn, Joey Sarno, Michael Bousquet, D'Arcee Neal, Efrain Colon, Daniel Graves, Matt Blue, Ryan Kelly, and PJ Gajda. The UNCP Jazz Ensemble and its director Dr. Larry Arnold took to the stage. Dr. Chet Jordan and Holden Hansen of the Theatre program added their talents.

"The exciting thing about this show was that the jazz band played live on stage," Davis said. "It's a play wrapped around a musical. I couldn't have been prouder of the students who got up there on stage and went beyond what maybe even they thought they could do," Davis said. "The collaboration and support between the Music and Theatre departments is growing and I know it will continue. *Radio Hour* was one of the most fulfilling tasks I've undertaken in years," Davis concluded.



Max (Elisha Lawson) practices to sing in place of the deceased tenor Tito Merelli, fulfilling a life-long dream. Complications will ensue when it turns out that Merelli is still very much alive.



Star Turns

University Theatre's Spring 2007 production of A.J. Gurney's *The Dining Room* offered a glimpse into the lives of multiple families representing upper-middle class WASP culture in the 1930s. Each of the play's 13 scenes depicted a different set of characters and a different aspect of life; the one common element was that each scene took place in what was once the heart of American family life, the dining room. The cast featured graduating seniors such as Kate Donovan as well as talented newcomers.

In Fall 2007, the scene changed from a dining room to a hotel suite in 1930s Cleveland for *Lend Me a Tenor*, a Ken Ludwig farce filled with many surprises. Max (Elisha Lawson) is in the suite to keep an eye on Tito Merelli (PJ Gajda), a world-famous tenor hired to perform with the local opera company. When Merelli passes out, Max thinks he is dead and goes on in his place. Merelli turns up alive, and in the same costume as Max, in the second act, leading to mass confusion and lots of laughs for the audience. Further complicating things are the various women—Max's girlfriend, Maggie (Ruth Colsteyn); local soprano Diana (Kendra Adams); and opera patron Julia (Charlotte Cassidy)—throwing themselves at Merelli, or at Max, thinking he is Merelli. Of course, Merelli's wife (Jalessa Malloy) turns up, too. The fast-paced production kept the audience in suspense, and in stitches, until all the mistaken identities were resolved at the end. Bravo!





Maggie (Ruth Golsteyn) demonstrates her admiration for Tito Merelli (PJ Gajda) after his brilliant performance. The audience, however, knows that the tenor she heard was really her own boyfriend, Max, in disguise

Cast members of The Dining Room attend a formal dinner party in one of the many scenes from AJ Gurney's examination of upper-class life.



Who's behind the door? (left) is a question that comes up in most farces, even in *Lend Me a Tenor*. Maggie and Tito are joined by Maggie's father Saunders (Justin Meier), Diana (Kendra Adams), and Tito's wife Maria (Jalessa Malloy) as they wait for Max to emerge and clear up the confusion. Patron lady Julia (Charlotte Cassidy), above, sneaks up on a tenor.



A birthday party provides another of the many scenes portrayed in *The Dining Room*.

Holiday Cheer

As students wrote last-minute papers and studied for exams, campus Christmas celebrations abounded during the final week of classes. The annual campus Christmas social in the UC lounge on Wednesday, November 29, featured food, entertainment, and the traditional visit from Santa, aka Warren Lowe.

Many students were inspired by the holiday spirit to help those less fortunate than themselves by collecting donations and toys, visiting local nursing homes, and other service activities.

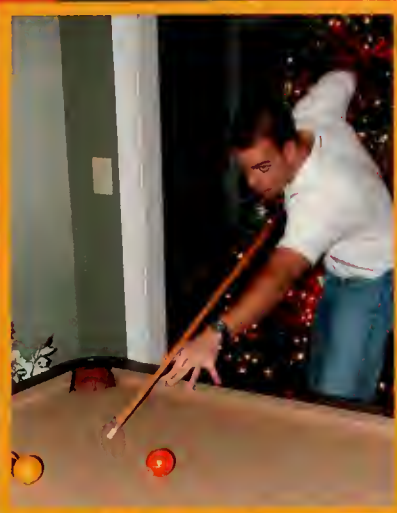
LSOE members became "stocking" Santa's list of gifts, each in a "UC" where the Christmas tree might help put everyone in a festive spirit as the winter holidays begin to melt.



Faculty and staff members provide musical entertainment for the campus Christmas social.

Soccer team members use their "empty stockings" to collect Christmas donations for the needy.





Free spins are a part of the U's Christmas gift to students like Garrett Smith (left), while members of the ISU March give thanks for holiday food and fellowship.

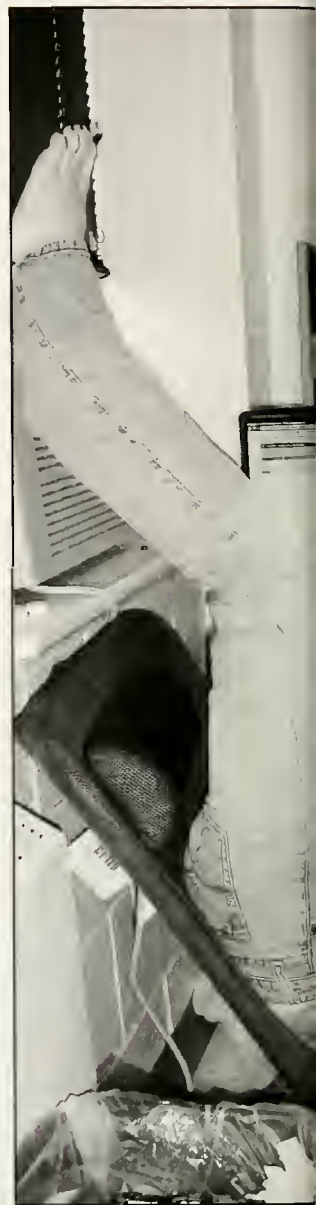


SA President Dwight Humphrey and Miss UNC's Doreen Lockhart (left) enjoy the food of the campus Christmas social, while the women above share their Christmas wishes with Santa.

The ladies on the right attend a meeting in North Hall lounge.



The guys below chill out in front of the TV in their suite in Pine Hall.



Sabrina Corona (right) checks on the food supply in her University Commons apartment.

Quinn Davis, David Shepherd, Aaron Sherrill, and Matt Loftus (center) play a video game in the lounge of their Oak Hall suite.



Home Truths

Fall 2007 saw the opening of a new co-ed dorm, Oak Hall, and two new apartment complexes, Pembroke Place and University Commons, giving students who wanted to live on or near campus a wider variety of choices. And, later in the semester, the office of Housing and Residence Life moved from Lumbee Hall to a new, larger suite of offices in the new UC Annex.

Despite the changes, some aspects of life in the dorms and apartments—noise, cramped space, incompatible roommates—stayed pretty much the same. Dorm residents showed their school spirit and camaraderie by decorating for Homecoming and Halloween. And many students found the experience of living with someone from a different area or culture to be an enriching part of their education.

The Belk resident on the left finds creative ways to fit everything in such a small space.



Crissa McLaughlin does some last-minute ironing before leaving her University Courtyard apartment for some fun.

Tanise Bryant and Angeleen Leonard (left) enjoy relaxing in their University Village apartment.

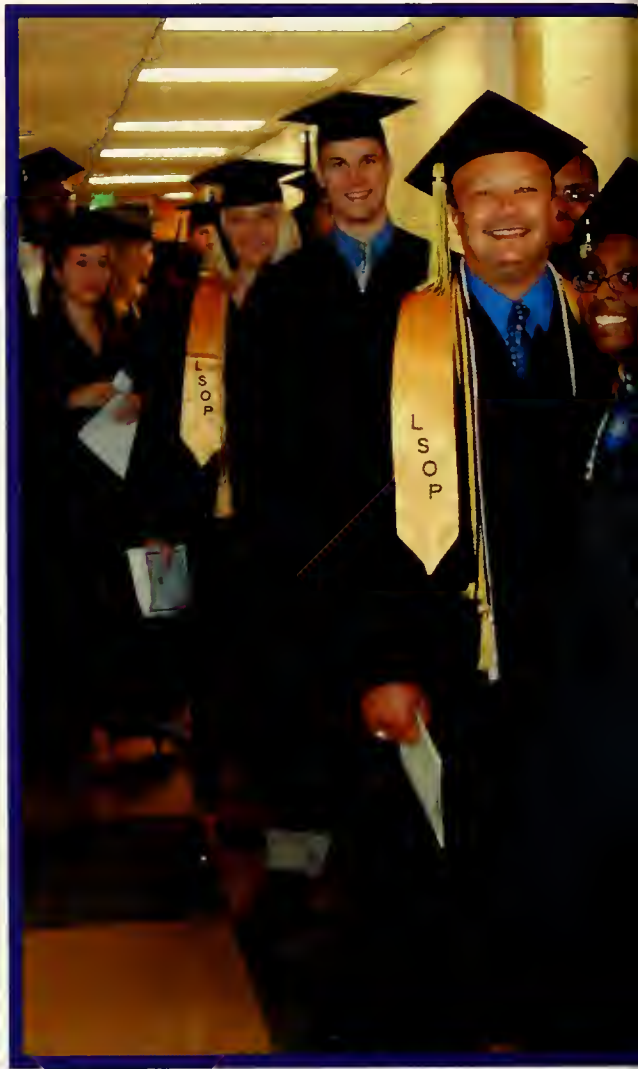


Tassels of Gold

The 458 graduates at Winter Commencement on December 8 were given greetings by William Smith, a member of the UNC Board of Governors; Dr. Breeden Blackwell, chair of the UNCP Board of Trustees; Dr. David Zeigler, chair of the Faculty Senate; Dwight Humphrey, president of the SGA; and Floyd Locklear, first vice president of the Alumni Association.

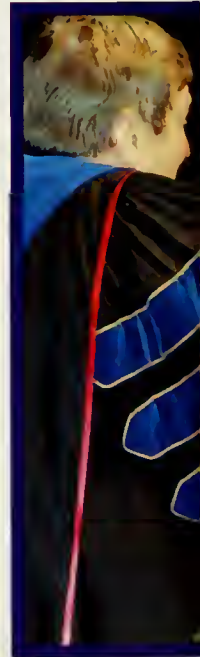
Keynote speaker and award-winning physics and astronomy professor Dr. Jose D'Arruda, who has spent 32 years in UNCP's classrooms, offered a story about his own education. After finishing high school in a non-college track, he returned to the school only to be told there were no seats in one class and he would have to stand at the back of the room. "I remember how humiliating it was to go back after I had just graduated, and this was compounded by the fact that when I went to chemistry class, Mr. Pelletier sent me back to the office saying they had no room for me," Dr. D'Arruda said. "So, stand I did, and by the end of the year, I won first prize in the science fair with my experimental nuclear cloud chamber. Lesson—don't give up on yourself no matter what people say or how hard things may be."

The 2007 UNC Board of Governors teaching award winner also advised the graduates to find their own passion: "Get addicted; all you need is a heart, a little courage and a brain, qualities which you all have and only need to attach to a dream," said Dr. D'Arruda, who is pictured on the right.



The graduate student above receives the hood symbolizing her new master's degree from Dean Kathleen Hilton.

Brandon McClain is congratulated by SGA President Dwight Humphrey after receiving his degree.



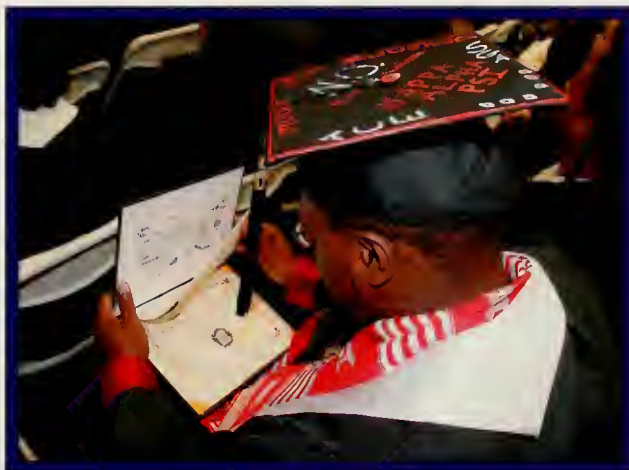


Don Woods and other graduates line up in the hall outside the main gym, ready to enter and have their chance to walk across the stage and get their diplomas.

Friends and families fill the bleachers to capacity on December 8 as they wait to cheer on the accomplishments of the graduates.



The Kappa Alpha Psi brother below is one of the many graduates who have decorated the tops of their mortar boards with symbols of the various academic and extra curricular organizations they participated in.



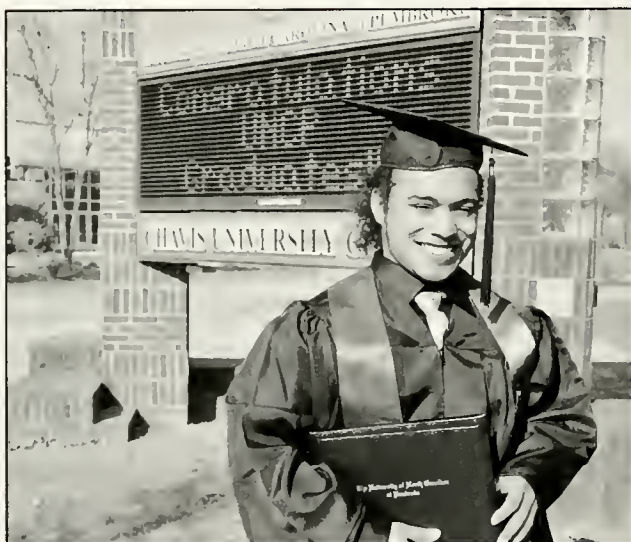
Alpha Pi Omega sister Amber Holland (left) receives her diploma from the Chancellor.

Jennifer Reese and other graduates above listen intently to Dr. D'Arruda.

One graduate (center) receives congratulations from his fraternity brothers, while another poses for a picture with Mom in front of Tommy Hawk.

Danielle Dark (right) shares her joy with her son Brett.

Alonai Colon (below) smiles as he carries his newly-earned diploma to the UC to enjoy the reception.



Renee Jones (above) helps another graduate get ready before they enter the gym and walk across the stage for their diplomas. Family members like the one on the right were there with cameras to capture the memory for their graduates.



Dr. Lindo Oxendine, former Chair of the American Indian Studies Department, is proud to see her son receive his master's degree.

The Phi Kappa Tau brother and other graduates below cheer after the Chancellor has conferred their degrees.



Finally Grads

Chancellor Allen C. Meadors offered a final piece of advice before graduates joined their families to celebrate: "Remember this American Indian saying: we don't inherit this earth from our forefathers; we borrow it from our children."

Among the graduates were three University Marshals. "I would offer the advice my father used to give me," said Siiri Sibbett, an international student and business major. "Stay in school as long as you can and have fun, because you have the rest of your life to work." Chief Marshal Don Woods, a non-traditional student from Hoke County, said, "I'm a social worker, so for me, it's about helping others. I would like to see a world more focused on helping others." Woods worked his way through college as did fellow Marshal Salyna Dvorovy. "I did just about everything from waitress to convenience store clerk," Dvorovy said. "I'm going to get a job, so I can get more experience and then go to graduate school to study marine biology."

Graduates and guests enjoy a reception in the UC after the ceremony.

Paint the Town Pink is the year's main event for Zeta Tau Alpha, with some help from the Zeta Phi Beta ladies (center).

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. (right) get down at the NPHC dance.

Lambda Theta Alpha sisters (below) prepare food for an on-campus event.



Sigma Alpha Iota visits their national headquarters (above), a pilgrimage made by many Greek organizations with national affiliations.

Getting competitive is what it's all about for Phi Kappa Tau at their dodgeball tournament (right) held during Fall 2007 Homecoming.





The men of Epsilon Chi Nu (left) stand up for their American Indian heritage as they protest the use of the "tomahawk chop" cheer at football games.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma, including Tubby Jacobs, Eurico Warren, and Jamal Whitted (below), bring the best out like always at the Spring 2007 step off.



Greek Unity

The school year of 2007-2008 has brought forth many changes in the Greek community. The unity and camaraderie that has been shown on this campus and to the local community has come a long way. The Greeks as individuals have come together bringing their own special unique talents to their organizations, making the Greek community stronger and unified. The Greek community of UNCP commits itself to maintaining the values of individual organizations, uplifting the student body and alma mater, and collaborating with one another for the betterment of all.

The Greeks not only give back to the community with service projects such as Think Pink, domestic violence workshops, or Unity Pow Wow, but they also know how to have fun. They sponsor dances and step shows and have seminars on different topics throughout the year. The Greeks work hard on this campus to raise money to help out important causes that are special to their organizations. It is hard to be Greek, but at the end of the day, it is a lot of fun. They work together as a unified body to achieve our shared goals in

order to positively impact our society, as well as setting a strong foundation for the future.

The Tri Sigma ladies like Meredith Vogt (left) know how to keep it juicy at their Miss Backwards Pageant; contestant Eddo Hojilla shows his appreciation.

Deidra Locklear (right) sings farewell to the crowd as she ends her reign as Miss UNCP.

Alexis Locklear (below), Deidra's cousin and 2007 Outstanding Teen, entertains with her performance of "Fever."



Tiffany Taylor, Miss Congeniality, gestures expressively during the talent competition.

Jessica Branning (right) dances during the talent phase of the competition.



Time to Say Goodbye

Junior Jamee Hunt won the crown at the 56th Annual Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant held January 31 at the GPAC. Hunt competed against seven other contestants in the categories of interview, swimwear, talent, and evening gown. The event was presided over by Miss North Carolina Jessica Jacobs and the Rev. Kent Chavis.

In addition to a \$1,000 scholarship, Hunt was also awarded the Jessica Reed and Family Community Service Award and a \$100 scholarship. A Health Promotion major from Rowland, Hunt said she plans to work hard on her platform "ACTIONS- A Commitment to Improving Our Nation's Students," a dropout prevention program.

Junior Rebecca Capps from Selma, NC, was first runner-up, winning a \$500 scholarship; junior Pia Jessup from White Oak, NC, was second runner-up, winning a \$300 scholarship; and junior Justina Carter from Red Springs, NC, was third runner-up, winning a \$200 scholarship. Tiffany Taylor was nominated by her competitors as Miss Congeniality. The other contestants were junior Alicia Colette Oxendine from Laurinburg, NC; junior Jessica Branning from Thomasville, NC; and freshman Jasmine Floyd from Wilmington, NC.

Deidra Locklear, a senior Mass Communication major from Pembroke, gave her final performance as Miss UNCP 2007, singing "All the World's a Stage" and "It's Time to Say Goodbye," before her final walk and the crowning of the new Miss UNCP. "It's very bitter sweet," said Locklear, who works at Children International, a clinical research company, in Wilmington. Locklear plans to attend graduate school in public administration. "I'm truly going to miss Deidra, but I think Jamee's going to be a good ambassador for UNCP," said Robert Cooper, director of the Office of Student Life.

Miss North Carolina Jessica Jacobs (left) delights the audience as she dances to Vivaldi's Four Seasons, the same ballet she performed while representing our state in the Miss America competition.



Pia Jessup (left), second runner up, brings the crowd to its feet with her monologue.

Rebecca Capps (above), first runner up, entertains with a song.

Dedra Locklear (right) waves to the audience one last time before crowning her successor.

Jumee Hunt, wearing her new tiara as Miss UNCP, poses with runners up Jessica Capps, Justina Carter, and Pia Jessup (below) at the conclusion of the pageant.



Turning Heads

Earlier in the day, the contestants participated in a formal interview with the judges, which is 25 percent of the total score. During the competition, the answer to one question was worth five percent, health and fitness in the swimsuit category was worth 15 percent, talent was 35 percent, and confidence and personality in the evening gown category was 20 percent.

The audience gave a standing ovation to second runner-up Pia Jessup for her talent, an original monologue titled "Reflection," which uplifted the perception of women. Jessup, the reigning Miss Ebony Pride, said she was encouraged to compete by fellow African American Student Organization members. She said she is glad she can now return to "normal" student activities.

Miss North Carolina performed a ballet routine to Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. She finished as fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. Outstanding Teen 2007 Alexis Locklear, a cousin of Dedra Locklear, sang "Fever" and "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again" from *Phantom of the Opera*.

Justina Carter (right), third runner up, smiles during the evening gown competition.





Jimmie Hunt smiles as she receives her crown from Deidra Locklear, to whom she was first runner up in the 2007 competition.

Alicia Oxendine (below) performs during the talent competition.



Jismine Floyd (left) shows poise and grace during the evening gown competition.

All of the contestants join hands as they listen to Alexis Locklear singing "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again."

UC Another Turn

The Chavis University Center was the place where many students, residents and commuters alike, went to eat, study, shoot pool, or just hang out with friends between classes. A new look and some new food choices, including wings, were available this year in WOW, formerly known as Bert's. The UC lounge was still the location for many events throughout the year.

In October, the opening of the new UC Annex provided an additional venue for programs like Asia Day, Fear Factor, and the ASO Bid Off as well as informational events like career fairs and Grad Finale.

These students are really enjoying the "Make a Bear" event in the UC on February 13, giving them a chance to make a cuddly toy for that special someone for Valentine's Day.



Salads are a healthy choice for lunch, and the student above is making one from the salad bar in the cafeteria.

Students line up in the UC lounge waiting to make their own videos (right) during a Fall 2007 ACE event.





Students look apprehensive about what they may be asked to eat next during the Fall 2007 Fear Factor event in the UC Annex.

The students below enjoy food and conversation at one of the many tables outside WOW (formerly Bert's) in the UC.



Students above and left participate in one of the many blood drives held in the UC throughout the year.



Arlene Grady (far left) is excited about the price that has been bid for her during the Spring 2008 ASO Bid Off in the UC Annex.

Rosie Perez (right) inspires the crowd of over 400 who came to the GPAC in October for the first event in this year's Distinguished Speaker Series.



Mina Martinez (right) signs a copy of her novel *Caramba* for Sara Oswald after speaking at the Mary Livermore Library in September.



Tony Orlando (center) gets emotional during his fall performance at the GPAC as part of the Nostalgia Concert Series.



Angel Cade and Lex McLaughlin (above) and Roberto "Chi Chi" Rodriguez (right) are among the UNCP students performing at the concert; fans pack the bleachers (above right) at the start of the concert; T-Pain (center) takes the stage.



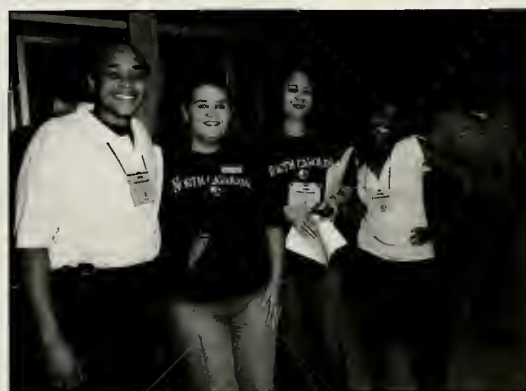
Turn It On

Many performers took the stage at the GPAC this year. The Broadway and More series presented shows like *Hairspray* and *Erta* as well as music and dance from the State Symphony of Mexico, the St. Petersburg Ballet, and more. Nostalgia concerts included Tony Orlando, the Diamonds, and the Drifters. This year's Distinguished Speaker Series featured Rosie Perez, Bob Woodward, Bill Bradley, and Vanessa Williams.

Elsewhere on campus, visiting musicians performed in the Moore Hall Concert Series; painters, potters, and other artists had shows in the Locklear Hall art gallery; and writers came to campus to give readings and lectures sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the Multicultural Center, and various academic departments.

For many students, the main event this year was the T-Pain concert sponsored by SGA and ACE during Homecoming weekend. Over 3,000 students and other fans packed the main gym on Friday, October 5, to hear the nationally-known hip hop artist perform songs from his *Epiphany* CD. Opening for T-Pain were several groups composed of UNCP students.

Cellists from the Mexico State Symphony (left) perform at the GPAC in February.



JR Maduako and Eric Thomas (above left) perform at the concert; all audience members, like the student shown above, are frisked before being allowed to enter the gym; DaTwon Canty and other members of SGA and ACE wear the backstage passes they received to help out during the concert.

Antigone (Ruth Golsteyn) turns away from Creon (Ryan Kelly) when he asks her to remain silent about her attempt to bury Polynices (center); she continues to defy him. Ismene (Emily Rasdorf), who had asked Antigone to obey Creon's order earlier in the play, now supports her sister's decision (right).

Creon agonizes over his decision, but he does not change his mind; Antigone must die.



No Turning Back

The February 2008 production by University Theatre brought French playwright Jean Anouilh's adaptation of *Antigone* to the main stage of the GPAC. This version of the Sophocles tragedy was first performed in 1944 in Nazi-occupied Paris, and its depiction of the struggle between tyranny and individual conscience remains relevant today. For this production, directed by Dr. Chet Jordan, the audience was seated on the stage, amphitheatre style; that, combined with the very effective use of lighting and the explanations of the chorus, played by Justin Meier, drew the viewers into the action.

The dialogue was modern, but the play observed some conventions of ancient Greek drama. In addition to the chorus, there was also a messenger, played by PJ Gajda, who described the violent deaths at the end rather than having them acted out on stage. Some comic relief was provided, too, such as the early scene in which Antigone (Ruth Golsteyn) is scolded by her nanny (Charlotte Cassidy) for sneaking out at night; we learn later she had a much more serious purpose than meeting a boyfriend, which is what the nurse assumes. Laughter was also evoked by CJ Reid's performance as a guard who is too focused on his own petty problems to appreciate the larger issues—an attitude that Anouilh perhaps wanted to warn his audience against.

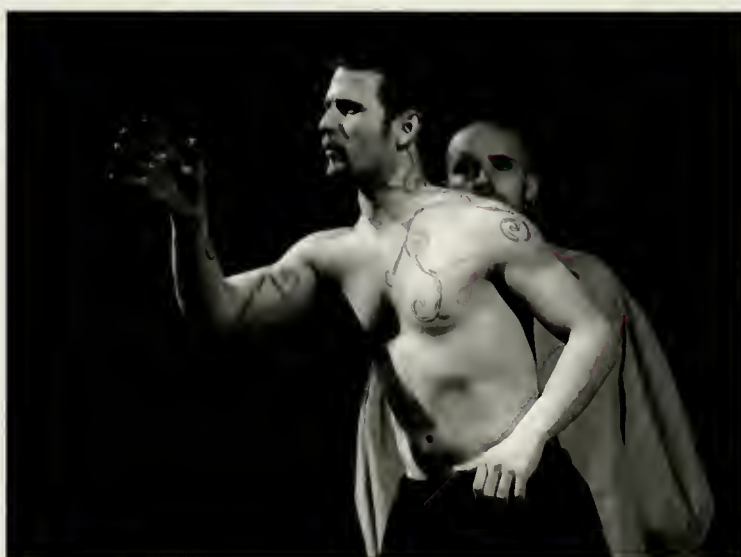
Although the play is a tragedy, CJ Reid injects some humor with his performance as one of the guards.





The chorus (Justin Meier) appears at the beginning and throughout the play to explain the action to the audience.

The guards (CJ Reid and Elisha Lawson) who have caught Antigone burying her brother bring her to Creon for punishment.



Haemon (Alan Parsons) pleads with his father Creon to spare Antigone; he says he cannot live without her. When Creon refuses, Haemon rushes off the stage.

The messenger (PJ Gajda) uses gestures as well as words to describe the deaths of Antigone and Haemon.

Full Circle

Each semester the Native American Student Organization hosts an on-campus PowWow that allows everyone in the University and local communities to celebrate our school's American Indian history. The spring 2007 NASO PowWow was held outdoors on the lawn. Students and others in colorful regalia danced to the rhythm of the drums as the spectators watched from outside the circle. Jewelry, pottery, and other crafts were on display and available for sale; food was also provided.

In the fall, rainy weather moved the event indoors to the Auxiliary Gym but did not dampen the spirits of the participants and others in attendance.

Native Americans of all ages, including the two little boys on the right, participate in the Spring PowWow.

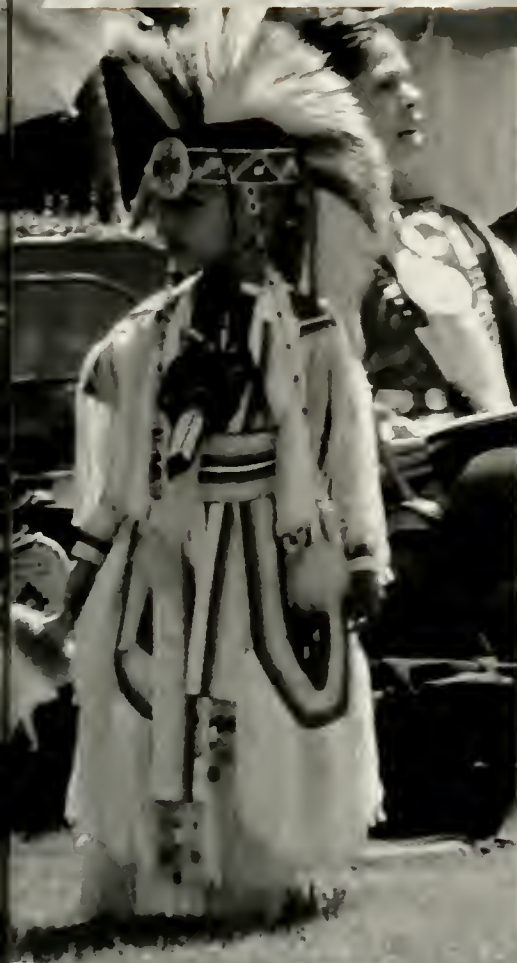


Erica Dellinger (above) waits for her turn to enter the circle at the Fall 2007 PowWow.



NASO members roll dough as they prepare fry bread for the Spring 2007 PowWow.

The participant on the right experiences a quiet, still moment during the Fall PowWow.



The chaplain and other members of the Lumbee Warriors Association Veterans Committee honor their fallen comrades at the Spring PowWow.

Drummers (below) provide the rhythm for the dancers at the Spring PowWow.



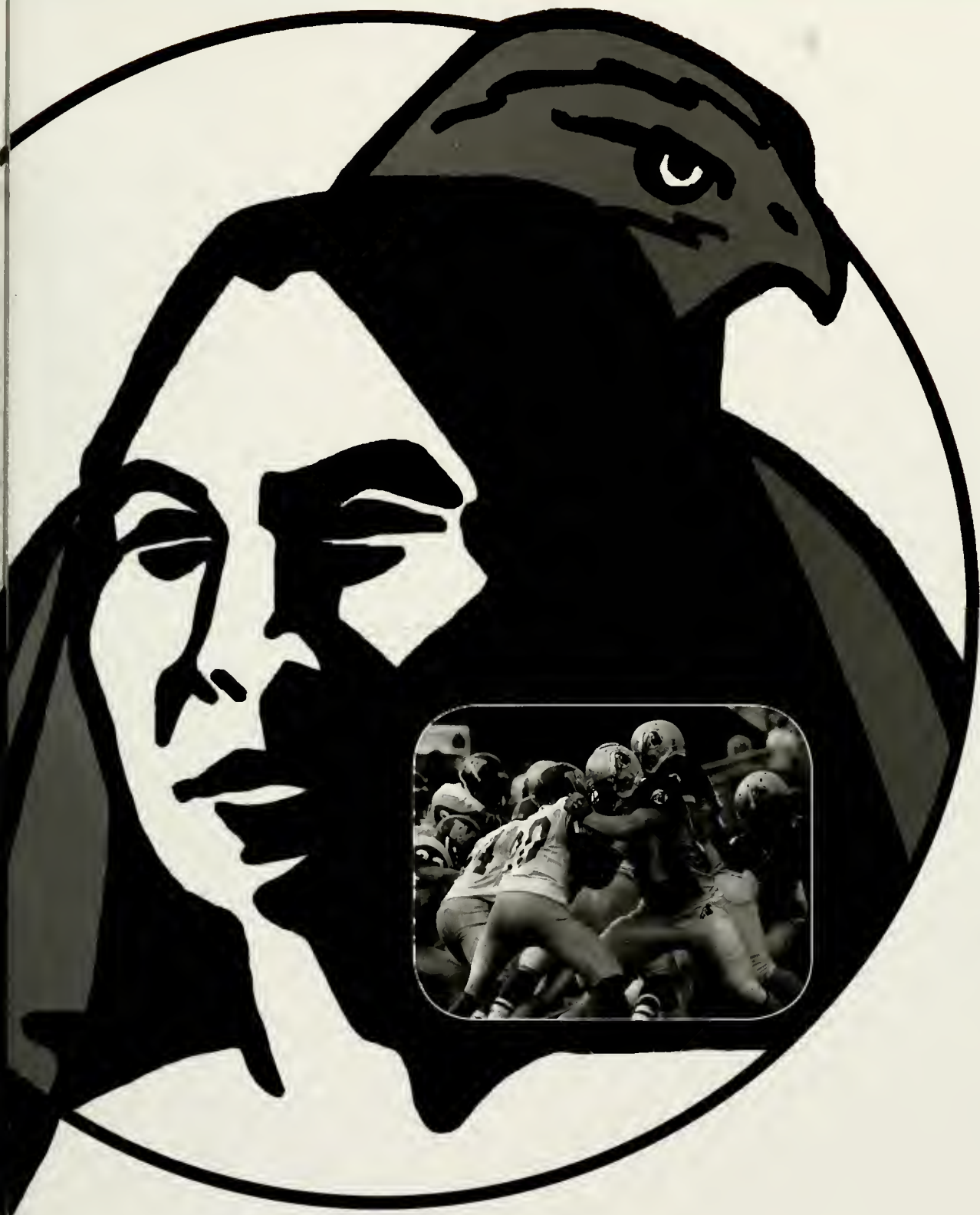
Dancers enter the circle as spectators look on during the Fall PowWow.

Turning Point

It all comes down to that last heart-pounding second. It's that last-second touchdown, double play, lay-up, chip shot, cross, home run, top spin, ace, long jump, sprint, or takedown that determines the turning point of the game. The UNCP Braves are the athletes who make the turning points in all of their games worth being a Brave.

But it all went beyond just the field; a major turning point this academic year was the return of UNCP football. After a long 50 years of not having football, Head Coach Pete Shinnick was proud to make a change here at Pembroke. With the newly-built Lumbee Guaranty Bank Field that can hold 4,000 screaming fans, and a state-of-the-art field house, UNCP football is about to make history once more.

The athletes also made changes outside the field by raising money for the team as well as the school. With over 32 awards given to athletes at the annual Athletic Awards Ceremony and 67 student-athletes named to the Peach Belt Presidential Honor Roll, the Braves and Lady Braves show why UNCP sports are so successful.

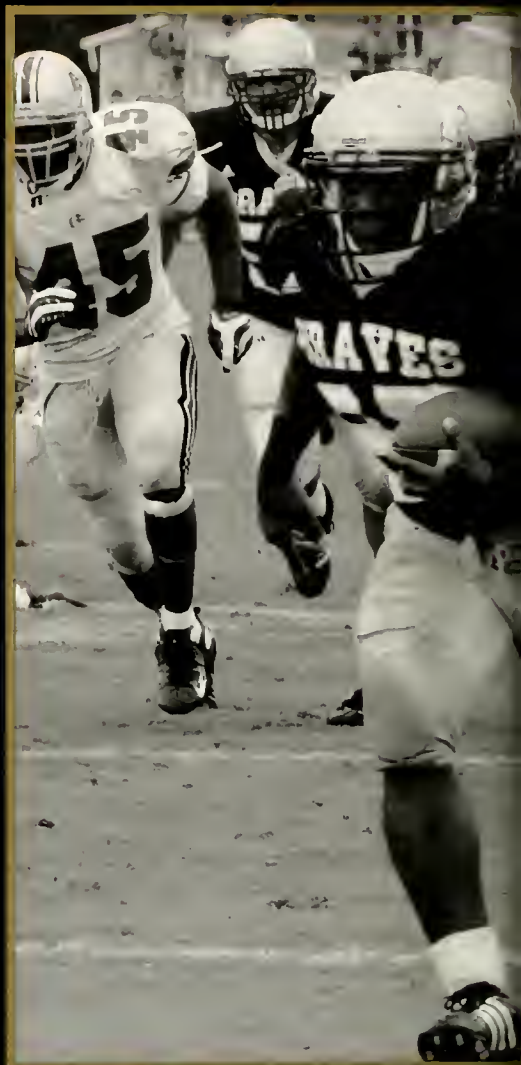


Braves

Touchdown Braves!

The football team hadn't made their debut on the field yet and all of Pembroke was in a craze. Students and staff as well as the Pembroke community were ready for some college football. It's been over 50 years and finally football is here to stay. The Braves kicked off with the Black and Gold Scrimmage, a preview of what to expect during the season. Head coach Pete Shinnick was slightly disappointed in the team's performance but he did expect that, but they have worked as hard as the coach wanted them to. As the pre-season came to an end all of the reserved seat season packages were sold out. The Braves came up a bit short in their first game of the season against Davidson. Rashon Kennedy racked up 162 total yards in a monster offensive showing for the Braves. But the Braves were ready for their first home game against Greensboro. With more than 4,000 fans watching, the Braves walked away with their first win. Rashon Kennedy rushed for 129 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Matt Evans threw for 126 more, but it was UNCP's defense that dominated the game, helping the Braves notch their first win since 1950 with a final score of 26-20. Kennedy turned in his second straight 100-yard day after a gem of a performance against Davidson, with receivers Al Bryant and Tim McCaskill accounting for 74 yards from Evans through the air. Defensively, the Braves got picks from five different players, including J.T. McCoy, who matched a team-season best with 11 solo tackles as well.

Klith Farrington (right) is too fast for his opponents as he leaves them behind.



Brendon McLaurin earns rushing yards. McLaurin was also named ICAA Co-Offensive Player of the Week in October.

Justin Funderburk runs with the ball to add some yards to his record.





Wide receiver Jamer Dible (below) runs with the ball with the end zone in sight.



Quarterback Ryan Horton (left) takes a pass and tries to run the ball down the field.

Wide receiver Albert Bryant (above) catches an amazing touchdown pass.

Adrian Williams (right) doesn't let anything get by him as he holds the line.

UNCP Braves kicker Jerad Leblanc (below) connects perfectly with the punt.



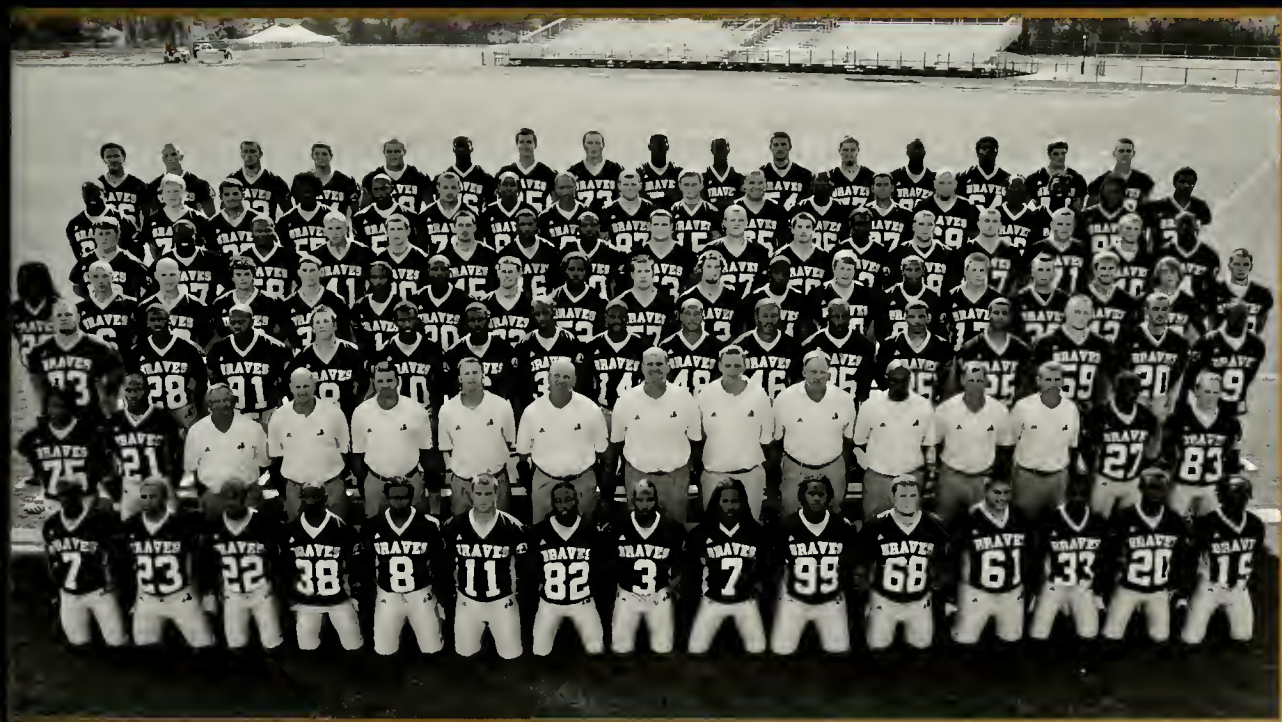
Quarterback Matt Evans (above) throws for some of the more than 500 yards he earned during the season.

Tim McCaskill and Justin Funderburk (right) celebrate another touchdown.



UNCP.		OPP.
21	Davidson	31
26	Greensboro	20
14	Wingate	57
10	Jacksonville	55
26	Chowan	20
31	Webber Int'l	21
7	WV Wesleyan	10
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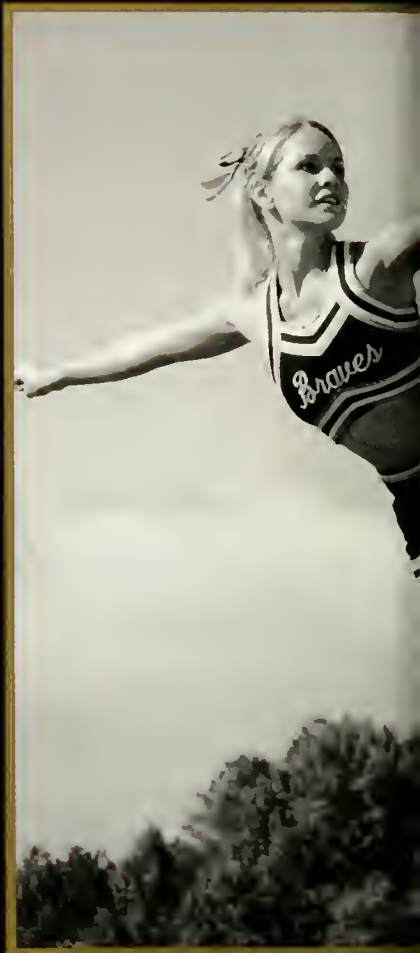


5, 6, 7, 8!

With their outstanding charisma and funky moves, the cheerleading and dance teams at UNC Pembroke have grown tremendously throughout the years. With their hard work and dedication, long hours of practice, strenuous workouts, and amazing talent, the spirit squads earned the title "Black and Gold Pride." This year's teams have been lucky enough to cheer for UNCP's first football season since the early 1950s. Cheering and dancing for events such as football, basketball, pep rallies, some wrestling matches and competitions, cheerleading and dance have really helped out UNC Pembroke's school spirit. The United STARS Hip Hop Dance Team opened up for events on campus such as the annual Step Show, Avant Garde events, some ACE events, and others. Look out for the Braves spirit squads; they are jammed packed with live action, school spirit, and entertainment.

Cheerleading co-captain Meagen Carpenter (center) perfectly executes an arabesque in full concentration for the roaring UNCP football fans.

Cheerleaders Kevin Bamtze, Courtney Yarbrough, and Amber Moore warm up the crowd with a dance portion of their routine performed during the first football pep rally in the gymnasium.



2007-8 Cheerleaders and Dance Team—Front: Meagen Carpenter, Heather Cox, Erica Locklear, Christi Rader, Rebecca Reid, Hope Merikham, Brittany Davis; Middle: Elizabeth Vinton, Nikki Odum, Amber Moore, Kaela Smith, Kaela Shelton, Holly Petry, Sunni Hereleika, Courtney Yarbrough, Jacki Horton, Coech Cooper; Back: Emily Resdort, Aesha Ashford, Matthew Lang, Kevin Bamtze, Daniel Martin, CJ Reid, Morgan Motsinger, Jessica Hoogermien, Dana Essick



Dance Team member Dana Essick gave a great expression during the pep rally.
Kaela Shelton, co-captain (right), yells cheer for the crowd to get hyped.



UNCP Dance Team members (below) perform a funky dance routine at the first Football Pep Rally, a new tradition started this semester.

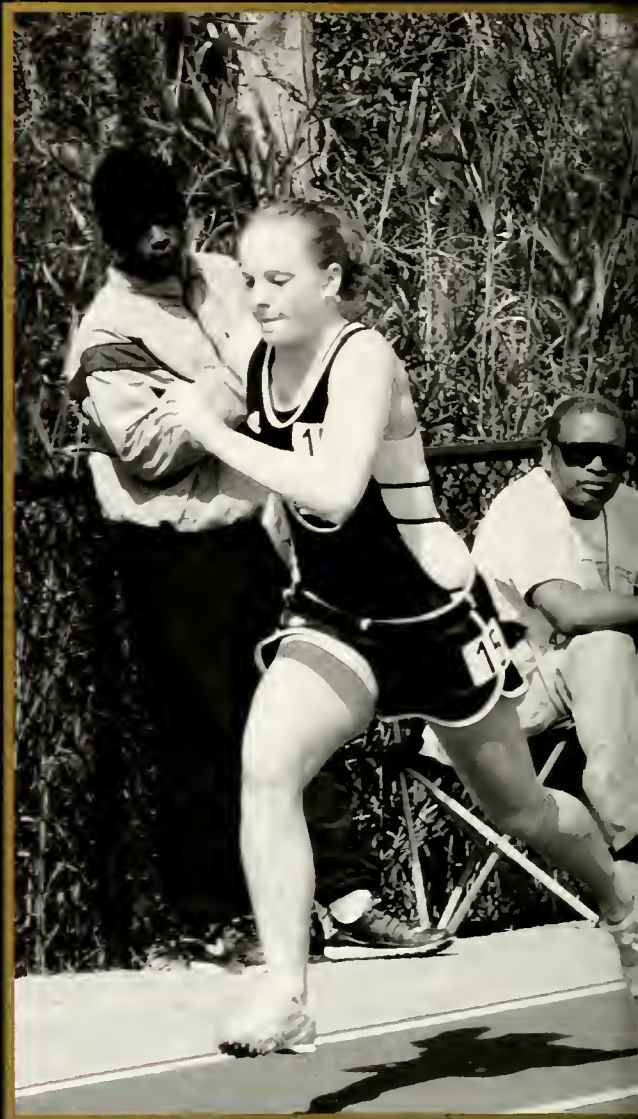


United STARS Hip Hop Dance Team (above), performing to Chris Brown's "Wall To Wall," works it out at the pep rally along with Tommy Hawk (left).

Ready, Set, Go!

From the start of the 2007 season, the men's and women's track and field team made a name for the Braves. At the Gamecock Indoor Track & Field Invitational, senior Giovanni Bliotta finished first in the men's 3000 meter run, and Tierra McIntosh and Marquita Walters added two second-place finishes. Mike Mitchell finished fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 55.58 seconds at the Coastal Carolina Invitational. The Braves earned over ten first-place finishes as they hosted the Braves Track & Field Classic; seven schools took part in the event at the Irwin Belk Complex. The track and field team put in so much work during the season, and it finally paid off at the 2007 Carolinas Track & Field Championship, where the women's team won first place while the men's team finished second. Key athletes included Jamaisha Ward, Terria Sinclair, Candy Pambu, Brittany Ray, Antione Stanley, Paul Marsh, Rasean Glenn, and Calvin King.

Tierra Carpenter throws for the distance.

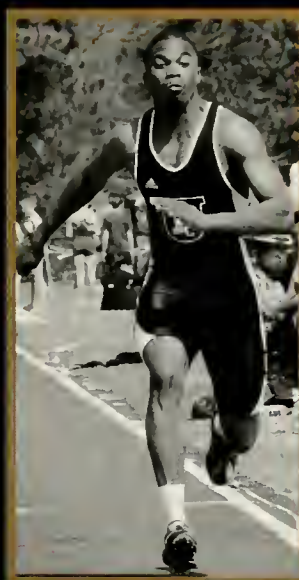


2007 Men's Track & Field—Front: Paul Marsh, Darius Chambers, Rasean Glenn, John Petruzz, Bruce Strickland, Buck Smith, Calvin King, Seth Parker, Jeriah Griswold, Justin Gordon; Back: Terrell Bartlow, Coach Jeff Moody, Michael Mitchell, Antione Stanley, Anthony McJr., Giovanni Bliotta, Matthew Hoover, Josh Cooper, Robert Upchurch, Lynwood Cox, Head Coach Larry Rodgers



Laurel Sizoo (left) pushes through to the finish line.

Mike Mitchell and Terrell Partlow make it look easy.



2007 Track and Field

February

Christopher Newport/Vince Brown Invitational
USC/Gamecock Invitational
Black and Gold Challenge

March

Savannah State Invit.
Coastal Carolina Invit.
Braves Track & Field Classic
UNC-Wilmington/Cape Fear Classic
Emory Track & Field Classic

April

NC A&T Aggie Relays
Lynchburg College Track & Field Classic
Carolinas Track & Field Championship



2007 Women's Track & Field - Front: Tierra Carreter, Terrie Binkley, Jamie Vogt, Laurel Sizoo, Candy Fambro, Rachelle Wilson, Katerina Montoya, Samantha Sellers. Back: Crystal Nixon, Rinnor Harris, Marquita Walters, Brittany Ray, Tierra McIntosh, Michelle Kirwanak, Anne Gay, Brittany Anderson, Head Coach Larry Rodgers

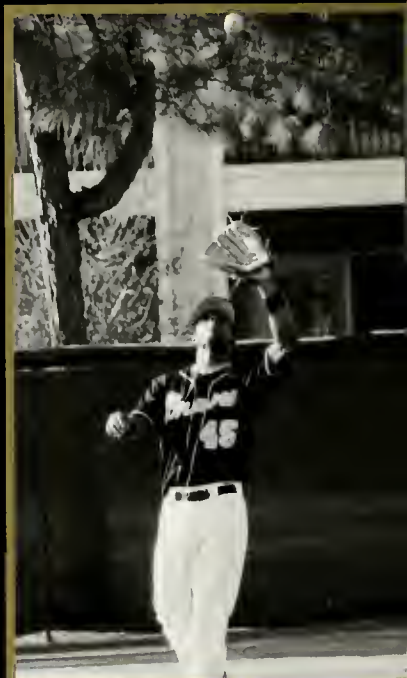
Pitcher Justin Yow gets nearly to throw the heat for a third out.

2007 Baseball

UNCP		Opp.
9	Mars Hill	8
7	Mars Hill	4
12	Mars Hill	2
7	St. Augustine's	1
19	St. Augustine's	0
10	Anderson	1
4	Anderson	2
12	Anderson	11
1	USC Upstate	8
4	USC Upstate	10
7	USC Upstate	6
0	Georgia College	8
1	Georgia College	2
3	Georgia College	13
3	Barton	1
10	St. Andrew's	2
7	Lander	0
3	Lander	20
1	Lander	3
15	Barton	8
12	Clafin	0
7	USC Aiken	10
0	USC Aiken	6
3	USC Aiken	2
28	St. Augustine's	2
17	St. Andrew's	0
1	Columbus State	0
1	Columbus State	2
2	Columbus State	6
4	Coker	1
5	North Georgia	4
5	North Georgia	6
0	North Georgia	9
5	Wingate	3
1	Francis Marion	7
3	Francis Marion	2
3	Francis Marion	6
14	Catawba	18
2	Armstrong	3
3	Armstrong	7
3	Armstrong	6
20	Clafin	8
11	St. Andrew's	0
2	Georgia SW.	3
4	Georgia SW.	5
13	Georgia SW.	8
2	Chowan	4
1	Chowan	0
14	Augusta State	4
13	Augusta State	2
3	Augusta State	4
4	Wingate	2
3	Pfeiffer	10
8	Pfeiffer	6
1	Pfeiffer	5



Coach Paul O'Neil (above) applauds the team on a job well done.



George Hines (right) catches the opposing team's long ball like a can of corn, preventing a home run.

Braves Hardball

The 2007 Braves baseball team started the season blazing through their opponents and finished with a final record of 50-25. Jeff Adams and Derek Funk each hit home runs to lead a 13-hit attack and the Braves got 10 strikeouts from freshman righthander Erian Willis to key a 10-2 victory over St. Andrews in the first road game. UMCP turned in its fourth double-digit hitting performance of the season behind a four-hit outing from starter Jordan Carter and stretched their season opening win streak out to six games with a 10-1 win over Anderson. The biggest highlight for the Braves would be the first league series victory of the season with a 13-2 rout of Augusta State in the front half of a Sunday afternoon doubleheader at Jaguar Field. The Braves got two or more hits from seven different players, including three-hit showings from Kevin Dietrich, Jason Morales, and Chris Beck. Morales made another home run to keep the Braves in control of the game. Dave Cockrell, the only UMCP baseball player ever to earn a PWC weekly award twice in one season, was decorated with the honors after a three-hit shutout of 13th-ranked Columbus State to key a 1-0 victory for the Braves in the series opener. Even though the Braves won so many games, there is always room for a loss. The most heartbreaking game of the season came on Senior Day against Pfeiffer. As hard as the Braves tried, it seemed as if the Falcons flew right by them, but during this game, five different players recorded base hits for the Braves, who honored their eight-member senior class prior to first pitch. Also Jason Morales scored once on a 1-for-4 tally that stretched his hitting streak out to a career-high matching 14 games, pushing his season best hitting skid out to eight games with a single in the ninth. Senior Chris Beck drove in the Braves' lone run on a 1-for-3 outing. Even after enduring such a rough loss, the Braves held their heads up high and finished the season with pride.



This baseball Brave encountered in when he went to knock his home run out of the ballpark.



Jay Bowman (left) defends second base.

Jeff Adams (above) denies a safe base for the opposing team.

Lady Braves on Deck

Our 2007 softball team definitely overcame last season's loss of five players due to injuries and fought hard this season. Although the Lady Braves finished with a 22-32 overall record and a 3-17 conference record, they were hot in April, with their first six-game winning streak since 2005, including two wins against #23 Francis Marion. Senior Wendi Cochran hit her seventh home run of the season in one of those games. Later in April, Cochran and senior Megan Rusk said their goodbyes to the UNCP home fans at LRA Softball Field as the Braves fell to #10 USC Upstate, 7-3 and 11-5. In post-season play, Cochran's two-run triple in the top of the third inning gave UNCP a lead it would never relinquish as the Braves posted a win at the Peach Belt Tournament for the first time since 2001 with a 5-4 ousting of Francis Marion before being eliminated by Lander in the next game. Freshman Jelena Shaw was named to the 2007 Peach Belt Conference's softball All-Conference team, as well as being the first Brave to make the All-Tournament team. Wendi Cochran was also named to the South Carolina Fastpitch Classic All-Tournament Team.

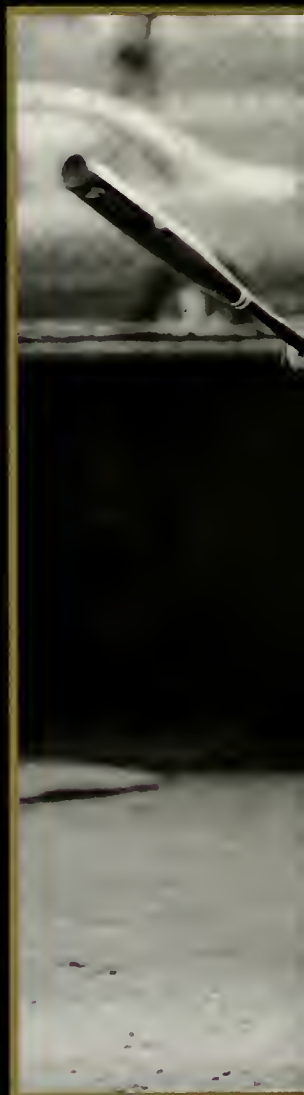
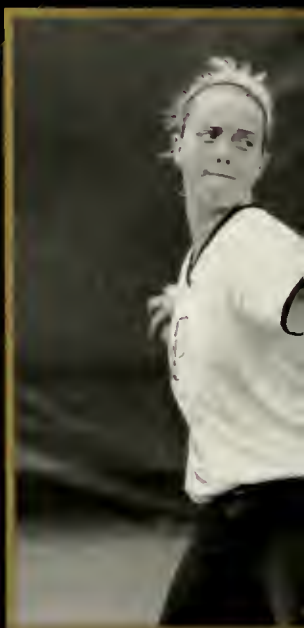
Looking to the future, Theresa Walker joins the coaching staff, and Sam King and other new recruits will take the field for the Lady Braves in 2008. Walker says she's excited to be working with Coach Steve Johnson. With these additions, in conjunction with hard work, the Lady Braves can do nothing but succeed.

This Lady Brave waits for the right moment to steal second base.



After the dust settles, Ashley Kalbach (above) is safe at third base.

Katie Rubio (right) knocks the ball out of the park with her flawless follow through. Rubio had a .240 batting average.





The Lady Erye (left) throws the ball to make a double play.



Jelena Shaw (below) stays focused on catching the ball to make the out.



Catcher Emily Freite (above) waits patiently for the next batter.

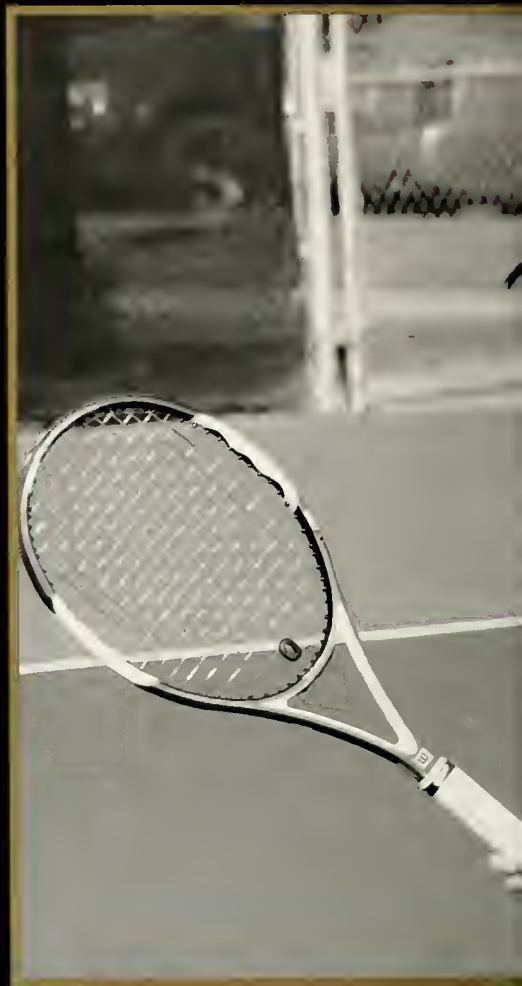
2007 Softball

UNCP	OPP.
2 Pfeiffer	10
7 Pfeiffer	0
2 Wingate	10
4 Wingate	7
10 St. Andrews	7
7 St. Andrews	4
6 Queens of Charlotte	1
3 Queens of Charlotte	1
2 North Georgia	11
4 North Georgia	12
13 Chowan	2
4 Chowan	6
6 Armstrong	13
9 Armstrong	11
3 Lander	9
8 Lander	0
3 Fairmont State	12
7 Shepherd	6
4 East Stroudsburg	6
2 Mars Hill	9
0 Columbus State	8
0 Columbus State	3
3 Georgia Southwestern	6
1 Georgia Southwestern	2
13 Bluefield State	1
9 Catawba	7
3 West Georgia	7
1 Presbyterian	5
8 Queens of Charlotte	0
9 Glenville State	2
9 Glenville State	2
5 Lincoln Memorial	6
1 Tusculum	10
1 Lenoir-Rhyne	7
7 Alderson Broadus	3
4 Tusculum	8
3 Mt. Olive	5
8 Mt. Olive	6
2 Augusta State	7
9 Augusta State	10
2 Georgia College	8
0 Georgia College	9
2 USC Aiken	11
1 USC Aiken	3
5 Francis Marion	3
9 Francis Marion	3
4 St. Andrews	3
6 St. Andrews	0
9 Belmont Abbey	8
8 Belmont Abbey	2
3 USC Upstate	7
5 USC Upstate	11
3 Lander	4
5 Francis Marion	4
3 Lander	4

NOTE: Team photos for 2007 Baseball and Softball were not available.

TOPSPIN Braves

The Lady Braves of the tennis team began the season with a strong hit on the court. The UNCP tennis team opened their 2007 campaign with a victory over Queens. Melissa Locklear rallied from a 5-4 deficit in the third set to earn a win. The Braves (1-0) dropped a trio of singles, but rebounded on the shoulders of Locklear's victory, Gabriela Vrana's win at No. 4 singles, and freshman Jennifer McPherson's win in No. 6 singles. Senior Ivana Music teamed up with Katie Colombo to defeat Queens in the No. 2 doubles match. The tennis team dropped its Peach Belt Conference opener with an 8-1 setback at Clayton State. Although the Lady Braves had just fallen to a tough loss they were not about to let things continue with their heads down. UNCP built a 4-1 lead through a trio of doubles matches and a pair of singles bouts and held on for a 5-4 win over Fayetteville State. The UNCP tennis team won five singles matches and a pair of doubles in the opening of its spring break trip and the Braves snapped a four-match losing streak with a 7-2 rout of West Virginia Wesleyan. UNCP won a trio of singles matches in straight sets, and picked up a pair of doubles wins and a super set singles victory as the Braves finished off in Hilton Head Island, S.C., with a 6-3 win over Tiffin. Stacey Wood and Gabriela Vrana both rebounded from first set losses to pick up hard-fought victories in singles play as the UNCP tennis team kept their perfect non-conference record with a 7-2 rout at Coker. UNCP posted a pair of tough doubles points, and then registered three straight-set victories in singles competition, to oust Lander, 5-2, in the ninth place match at the 2007 PBC Women's Tennis Tournament. Their record for the season was 15-11-0.



2007 Women's Tennis—Front: Natalie Dies, Jennifer McPherson, Katie Colombo, Britzany Hall, Rhonda Cooper. Back: Stacey Wood, Ivana Music, Robin Langley, Gabriela Vrana, Melissa Locklear



Victoria Wilks eyes the ball as she waits for the right second to strike.



Stacey Wood (left) follows through to make a point with her put away.

Gabriela Vrana (below) puts some power into her hit for a perfect slice.



2007 Tennis

UNCP.

Opp.

5	Queens	4
7	St. Andrews	2
1	Clayton State	8
0	Georgia College	9
5	Fayetteville State	4
7	NC Central	2
2	Lander	7
0	Augusta State	9
0	USC Upstate	9
0	Armstrong	9
7	WV Wesleyan	2
7	Palm Beach Atlantic	2
6	Tiffin	3
1	USC Aiken	8
0	Columbus State	9
9	WV State	0
7	Coker	2
4	Mount Olive	5
7	Georgia SW	2
0	Francis Marion	9
8	Johnson C. Smith	1
6	North Georgia	3
1	Augusta State	5
5	Lander	2



Ivone Musio (left) is a strong asset to the UNCP Tennis Team with a career record of 33-14 as she plays the net.

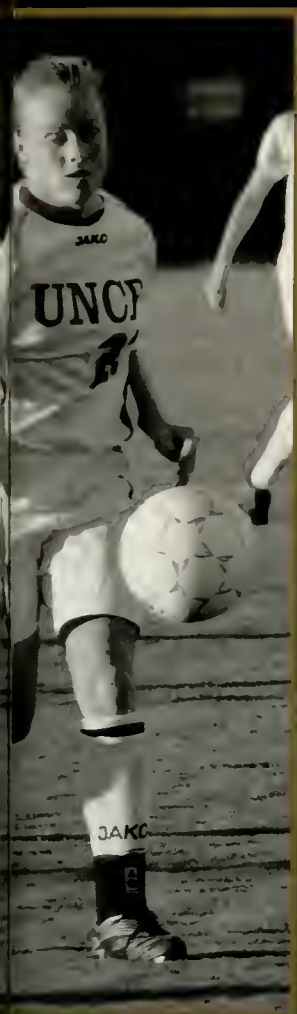
Natalie Nies (above) stretches to great lengths to keep the ball in bounds.

The Right Touch

From the beginning the Lady Braves weren't playing any games. They successfully opened up their 2007 campaign with a 1-0 victory over the visiting Pfeiffer Falcons. Their next game at Limestone only needed a few minutes from the start for the Braves to put in a first period goal; they blew the game wide open with three goals in the second half, and the Lady Braves remained unbeaten with a 4-0 victory. The Lady Braves were on a winning streak. It wasn't until their sixth game of the season against Georgia College that a loss would finally catch up to them. But the Lady Braves kept their heads up and after a few tough games, they blew out Mount Olive with an 8-0 victory. Freshman Alex McManus registered UNCP's first hat trick in more than three years as the Braves scored twice in the game's first four minutes to set the tone early and stay perfect in non-conference play. Lefke Brysen, Faye Corbett, Jamie Clarke, Ashley McManus, and Brittany Greaves also added scores for the Black and Gold as well. Freshmen Anna Wommack and Meredith Pierson netted their first goals of the season to help support goalkeeper Whitney Beverly's fifth shutout of the campaign and help UNCP keep their perfect non-conference record intact with a 3-0 blanking of Barton. The Lady Braves once again had difficult games to follow them after Barton. But after a 2-game losing streak, the Lady Braves picked it back up, winning the next 5 games back to back. Alex McManus drilled a shot in the last minute to take a win against North Georgia in overtime. Lefke Brysen, Alex McManus, and Jamie Clarke were named to the All-Peach Belt Conference Offensive Squad. The Lady Braves fought tough on a long road to get to the Peach Belt Conference Tournament but were short handed in a final score of 2-0 in favor of Lander. The Lady Braves finished off the season with a 12-6-1 record.



2007 Women's Soccer—Front: Valerie Buchite, Nicole Kipriotis, Katy Lail, Lauren Townsend, Jamie Clarke, Nise Adams, Karmi Dagnache, Sem Dunn, Sheena Mature, Sarah Day, Faye Corbett, Alex McManus, Caroline Taylor, Back: Coach Pauline Fritters, Coach Rachel McIsland, Meredith Pierson, Anna Wommack, Kim Turner, Brittany Greaves, Ashley McManus, Kristen Parker, Whitney Beverly, Lauren Gask, Heather Jones, Janny Irvine, Lefke Brysen, Petra Hagstrom, Coach Lars Andersson



Jamie Clark (left) battles for the ball to score a goal for the Lady Hawks.

Goalkeeper Whitney Beverly (right) earns one of her over 60 saves in the season.



2007 Women's Soccer

UNCP		Opp.
1	Pfeiffer	0
4	Limestone	0
4	Queens	1
2	Chowan	0
2	Wingate	0
0	Georgia College	1
1	Armstrong Atlantic	1
0	Columbus State	3
8	Mt. Olive	0
0	Clayton State	3
3	Barton	0
0	Lander	1
2	Catawba	3
2	North Georgia	1
2	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
3	Georgia SW	0
7	St. Andrews	0
3	USC Aiken	0
0	Lander	2
(PBC Tournament)		



Midfielder Ann Wommack (above) fakes out her defender precisely.

Lefke Huysen (left) leaves the goalie behind and scores a goal.

Andrew Brown (right) skillfully takes on two defenders.

Thomas Morrow (below) keeps the ball in the game. Thomas was named to the Peach Belt Conference squad.

2007 Men's Soccer

UNCP Opp.

0	Belmont Abbey	1
1	Lees-McRae	6
3	Pfeiffer	4
1	Queens	3
2	Coker	1
4	Catawba	5
2	St. Andrews	3
0	Mount Olive	1
0	Clayton State	6
3	Francis Marion	2
0	Lander	1
0	Limestone	6
2	North Georgia	0
5	Barton	2
4	Georgia SW.	1
4	Chowan	0
3	USC Aiken	1
2	Francis Marion	0
(PBC Tournament)		
1	Lander	5
(PBC Semifinals)		



Miguel Ferrer (above) is way fast for these defenders.

Goalkeeper Wes Bowers (right) earns one of his more than 50 saves.





Bend It Like Braves

Before the start of the season juniors Steve Locker and Andrew Brown were among 11 players named to the inaugural preseason All-Foothill Belt Conference men's soccer team. In 2006 Brown scored a team-leading 13 points on four goals and five assists. A FBC all-tournament team selection last year, Locker was the anchor of a very stout defensive unit that allowed fewer than 1.3 goals per game and posted five shutouts. The Braves had a bit of a rough start capturing victories, but when they battled Coker it was a done deal. Miguel Ferrer's 97th minute Golden Goal helped UNCF put its first win on the board. After the tragic Virginia Tech incident the UNCF men's soccer team collected money for the Virginia Tech Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund whose proceeds were used to endow a permanent scholarship in the names of those killed April 16 on the Blacksburg, Va., campus. In the game against North Georgia, Bernd Hipp scored his first goal of the season in the 71st minute and added an insurance goal four minutes later to help the Braves snap a two-game losing streak. A close game throughout, the Braves got off the mark at the 70:20 mark when Hipp sent a deflection past North Georgia goalkeeper Brandon Kirksey for the eventual game-winner. Dean Moore recorded seven saves for the Braves in tallying his first career shutout. Later down the road against Barton, something else would happen. Miguel Ferrer scored the first hat trick for UNCF in more than two years behind a seven-save performance from goalkeeper Wes Bowers as the Braves posted consecutive victories for the first time in 2007 with a 3-2 win at Barton. As the season ended for the Braves they walked away with a 8-11 record, and Bernd Hipp was named as the Foothill Belt Conference's men's soccer offensive player of the week. Wes Bowers was named Foothill Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Week, and both Miguel Ferrer and Thomas Morrow were two of 15 players named to the All-Foothill Belt Conference squad.



Back Row—Coach: Bernd Hipp, Morris Cardenas, Zach Rivell, Paul Kwanpuka, Andrew Brown, Steve Locker, Bryan Reuntrae, Assistant Manager: Greg Pearson, Brian Luciw, Alex Allende. Middle: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Rendell Horvath, Miguel Ferrer, Moses Pardo, Casalle, Mickey Humphrey, Brian Fekarak, Kase Graham, Connor O'Boyle, Masyn Paacock, Michael Gaurpou, Assistant Manager: Steve Beck, Michael O'Connell, Markus Brenzinger, Danny Barker, Edmund Zennaro, Dean Moore, Dylan Morrow, Wes Bowers, Jamie Peck, Thomas Morrow, Michael Farnholt, Davis Stephenson, Coach Chambi Sey.

Braves Attack

The UNCP volleyball team got its first win with the season opener game against East Stroudsburg. Senior outside hitter Rebekah Niesborolla finished the night with 22 kills, one away from her career high. Middle hitter Jessica Hartley notched 15 kills of her own while also leading the Braves in blocks with six. Junior setter Heather Fierce made an impact with the Braves, recording 55 assists and 20 digs in helping lead UNCP to victory. Fierce was named the Peach Belt Conference's Volleyball Specialist of the Week three different times through out the season. Andrea Laza led the team in digs with 22 on defense. Freshman Eman Al-Aswadi notched a career-high 10 kills and setter Heather Fierce garnered 41 assists as UNCP defeated Queens at the Wingate Classic. Tiara Anderson garnered a career-high 12 kills in UNCP's 3-0 victory over St. Augustine's; the Braves also hit 12 service aces with freshman Rachel Young contributing a team-high 5 aces in the win. During the season the UNCP volleyball team hosted a free skills clinic for local school volleyball players. Freshman Tiara Anderson led the Braves on offense with 10 kills on senior night as UNCP defeated Umeastone. At the Francis Marion game Rachel Young tallied 18 kills while hitting for a .400 average. Young was named to the 2007 Peach Belt Conference All-Tournament team. The team finished with a record of 21-17.

Caitlin Haworth (right) saves the ball with only inches to spare.



2007 Women's Volleyball—Front: Tiara Anderson, Caitlin Haworth, Heidi Pletow, Andrea Laza, Courtney Oxending, Lacie Johnson, Kay Marbert, Heather Fierce, Rebekah Niesborolla; Back: Coach Jeff Ellington, Chelse Gausseaux, Lizzie O'Donnell, Annie Reed, Jessica Hartley, Rachel Young, Whitney Hanlin, Eman Al-Aswadi, Coach Kris Wojciek.



Heidi Platon (below) puts some power into her serve.



2007 Volleyball		
UNCP		Opp.
3	East Stroudsburg	2
3	Concordia	0
2	Lees McRae	3
3	Coker	2
0	Wingate	3
3	Queens	1
3	St. Augustine's	0
1	Wingate	3
3	Fayetteville State	1
1	Florida Tech	3
0	Catawba	3
3	Coker	1
0	Puerto Rico	3
3	St. Augustine's	0
3	Valdosta State	1
3	Al. - Huntsville	2
0	West Florida	3
0	West Georgia	3
1	Wingate	3
3	Francis Marion	1
3	Augusta State	2
0	Armstrong	3
3	Anderson	0
3	Converse	0
3	Lees-McRae	1
1	Lander	3
0	USC Aiken	3
3	Limestone	1
0	Armstrong	3
3	Augusta State	1
3	Fayetteville State	1
3	St. Andrews	1
0	USC Aiken	3
2	Lander	3
0	Francis Marion	3
3	Catawba	2
3	Francis Marion	1
0	USC Aiken	3



Heather Fierce (left) sets up the ball for her teammates to score a point.

Andrea Latta (right) stays in focus as she makes connection with the ball.

Seth West and Jessil McEntire (right) are two of the men's team's strong runners.

Ivy Ramsay and Tierra McIntosh (below) are two lead runners for the Lady Braves.

2007 Cross Country

August

USC/Gamecock Invitational

September

UNCP Invitational

Adidas Wolfpack Invitational

Limestone College
Invitational

Fayetteville State (Dual Meet)

The Citadel Invitational

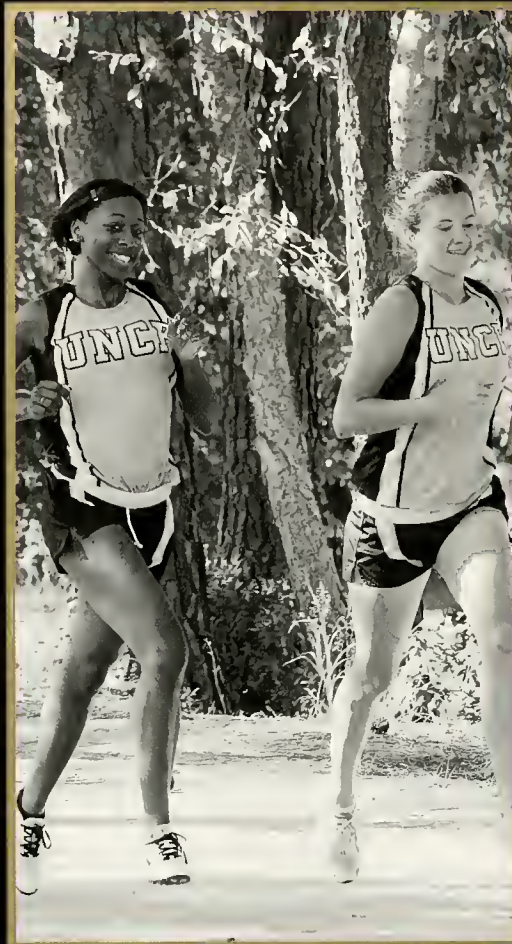
October

Erskine College Invitational

Peach Belt Conference
Championship (Evans, GA)

November

NCAA II South Regionals
(Huntsville, AL)



2007 Women's Cross Country—Front: Miracle Griffin, Fritzi Adams, Catharine Shoemaker; Back: Adrienne Eastman, Ivy Ramsay, Tierra McIntosh, Coach Larry Rodgers



Braves cross country runners believe teamwork is going to make the dream work.

Candi Rembu (right) has nothing but the finish line in mind.



They're Going the Distance

The Braves of both the men's and women's cross country team had a successful season. Jesse McEntire and Giovanni Bilotta finished first and second at the 2007 Gamecock Invitational, helping lead UNCP to the team championship at the event. Jesse McEntire was named the Peach Belt Conference's Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week. For the second week in a row Giovanni Bilotta and Jesse McEntire were the top two finishers for the Braves as UNCP finished third at the 36th Annual UNCP Cross Country Invitational at Luther Pitt Park. Giovanni Bilotta ran a time of 27:01 in the 8K to help lead the Braves to a third place finish at the 2007 Limestone Invitational at Anderson University. UNC Pembroke's Giovanni Bilotta was third at the FBC Championship. At the 25th Annual UNCP Cross Country Invitational the UNCP women's cross country team finished fifth with Ivy Ramsey and Tierra McIntosh placing in the top 10 for Pembroke. UNCP finished sixth at the Hodges Raleigh Invitational at the Hixson-Smyth Complex with an average time of 23:39:60 as the Braves finished third among Division II institutions at the event. The Braves earned the top five finishes with Ivy Ramsey and Tierra McIntosh finishing first and second as UNCP hosted Fayetteville State. Tierra McIntosh was given an All-Conference award, which were presented to the top 14 women's runners at the FBC championship.



2007 Men's Cross Country—Jerrel Sanders, Justin Gordon, Benjamin Eagen, Jake Johnson, Giovanni Bilotta, Jesse McEntire, Seth West, Coach Larry Rodgers

Kaithin Payton (below) shows a perfect follow through after hitting the ball. Payton finished the season with 17 rounds and a score of 1535.

2007 Golf

Men

Richard Rendleman Invitational	2nd
Bobcat Invitational (GC&SU)	14th
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	3rd
2007 PBC Tournament	8th
Mid-Carolina Invitational	3rd
Coker Invitational	18th

Women

Lady Bear Intercollegiate	7th
2007 Peach Belt Shootout	3rd
Agnes McAmis Memorial Inv.	14th
Anderson Invitational	9th
Old North State Invitational	9th
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	18th
Patsy Rendleman Invitational	11th



Chris Burke (above) plays a beautiful chip shot over a hill.



2007-8 Women's Golf—Coach David Sydnor, Melissa White, Annie Proffitt, Kaitlin Payton, Christina Drywatt, Emily Wentley, Kaiti Weidens, Coach Tommy Baker.

Annie Frewitt (left) watches deadpan as she sinks her ball in the hole. Frewitt finished off the season with a score of 800.

Taylor Ferguson (above) shows his putting skills. Taylor finished the season with a score of 818.



Swing Away, Braves

The UNCG men's golf team finished the spring season very strong. They stayed on top of their game and represented Pembroke in good terms. Back in the spring the Braves tied for second at the Randleman Invitational against North Greenville. The Braves came up short of a trip win at the Robert Invitational as they finished in 14th place. To close off the season before the Peach Belt Tournament, the Braves finished off getting 3rd at the Carolina Sands Invitational. In the 2007 Peach Belt Conference Tournament they took home 6th place. For the upcoming season UNCG signed on 3 new additional players: Larry Adams from Wadesboro, NC, Chris Burke of Jacksonville, FL, and Charlie Morahan of Schenectady, England. To kick their season in the fall, the men's golf team gained third place at Mid-Carolina, with key players Matthew Morrison, Larry Adams, and Taylor Ferguson. The Braves completed the Coker College invitational placing 14th.

The UNCG women's golf team topped off their 2007 spring season very nicely. At their last 3 matches they placed 7th at the Lady Bear Intercollegiate with key players Annie Frewitt, Kaitlin Foytyn, and Emily Wentley. Even though the Lady Braves finished the Peach Belt Shootout in 3rd place, Christina Crivetti won round one and was named the 2007 Peach Belt Shootout Freshman of the Year. The Lady Braves finished off their 2007 spring season taking 14th at the Regis Morris Memorial. For their new season the women's golf team recruited two newcomers: Kelsi Walters and Melissa White. The Lady Braves started off the season placing 6th at the Anderson Invitational. The Lady Braves continued their season with a bit of a rough road, but it didn't keep them from trying. They finished ninth at the 2007 Lady Falcon Invitational. The women's team took 18th at the UNC/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate and 11th at Fatsy Randleman Invitational. Throughout their fall season key players were Christina Crivetti, Kaitlin Foytyn, Annie Frewitt, and Emily Wentley.



2007-8 Men's Golf—Front: Nick Diehl, Matthew Monford, Taylor Ferguson, Andrew Adams, Coach Tommy Baker, Chris Burke. Back: Coach David Syman, Larry Adams, Matt Morrison, Charlie Morahan.



Christina Crivetti (above) doesn't let the sand get in her way of making it to the green.

Mick Nash (right) shows the strength needed to grapple his opponent in order to win the match.

Rashad Saunders (below) has his opponent right where he wants him, in order to take him down.



2007-08 Wrestling—Front: Afsheen Robinson, J.T. Thomas, J.J. Davis, Kendell Nelson, Une Merwins, Terrill Harris, Nick Jones, Mike Nash Middle: Jordan Flory, Andre Adams, Travis Turner, Derick Garris, Lennis Frazier, Cliff Davis, Timmy Allen, Chad Davis, Jonathon Hartley, Erik Stencil Beck, Fletcher Roberts, John Goodwin, Zene Simmons, Derrin Pies, John Henry Clemmer, Aaron Hollifield, Brandon Bradley, Dennis Fox, Trey Kirkland, Shilvern Bryant, Russell Hilton, Rashad Saunders

Laying the Smack Down

UNCP wrestling is a high-impact, high-intensity, and demanding sport. These athletes put their entire body on the line to earn victory. The wrestling team makes a dedication every year to stay in a physical state to better themselves for the mat. At the 2017 Citadel Open Mike Nash and Joe Mavins each made it to the championship bout of the 133-pound division, while Brandon Bradley and Erin Stencil each collected fourth place honors in their respective weight brackets. UNCP

tallied a handful of top-6 finishes, including a second place run by Mike Nash in the 133-pound bracket, to highlight the action for the black and gold in the 27th annual Pembroke Classic. However, Joe Mavins dropped a tight 3-2 decision in the championship match of the 125-pound bracket, while three other Braves posted fifth place finishes or better, as UNCP finished in 10th place among 21 teams at the distinguished Midwest Classic in Indianapolis. UNCP featured new starters in five weight classes but still registered 32 take-downs and accumulated 67 points in defeating Spartanburg Methodist, 23-15. The usual bumps and bruises that come with a grueling 5-month schedule forced some changes for the Braves, but UNCP won six of its 10 individual bouts with the Panthers in capturing its second team victory in its first three outings. Kevin Hollifield registered the only pin of the event in the 141-pound match-up, with 125-pounder Joe Mavins and 174-pounder John Henry Clemmer tallying major decisions. Joe Mavins, Mike Nash, Brandon Bradley, and J. Lewis all posted perfect 2-0 records in the East Coast Duals. Despite their loss to Duke, the Braves finished the season headstrong. The Braves had over 100 take-downs and accumulated more than 150 points in winning both of their last two matches: a 42-7 victory over The Apprentice School and a 36-3 win over Anderson. The wrestling team finished the season with a record of 6-11.

2007-8 Wrestling

UNCP		Opp.
17	Belmont Abbey	19
18	West Liberty State	14
15	Limestone	19
28	Johnson & Wales	13
14	Central Florida	21
10	Luther, IA	25
20	Lakeland, WI	27
9	The Citadel	23
58	St. Andrews	0
14	Mercy Hurst	24
14	Kutztown	29
37	Carson-Newman	13
19	Shippensburg	23
23	Spartanburg	15
11	Newberry	33
27	Campbell	9
11	Duke	32
42	Apprentice School	7
36	Anderson	3



This Gravel (left) holds his head high in order to stay on top of the match.

Derek Garbis (above) holds his opponent in an arm bar long enough to get the point.

2007-8 Men's Basketball

UNCP	Opp.
67	Lees-McRae 61
61	Livingstone 64
73	St. Andrews 66
67	Lander 49
45	Clayton State 76
72	Johnson & Wales 49
70	Coker 53
58	Davis & Elkins 53
44	St. Andrews 62
49	Augusta State 72
75	North Georgia (OT) 77
67	Francis Marion 77
64	GA Southwestern 77
48	Lander 76
68	Columbus State (OT) 70
38	USC Aiken 47
53	Clayton State 50
43	Georgia College 75
49	Augusta State 77
50	Armstrong Atlantic 76
52	Francis Marion 62
60	North Georgia 72
56	USC Aiken 89
41	GA Southwestern 63
50	Georgia College 72
71	Columbus State 69
50	Clayton State 53
(PBAC Tournament)	

Demarcus Lyday (right) has nothing but the basket in sight as he flies through the air to make the layup.

Jonathan Hart (below) lets nothing hold him back from slamming the ball in the net.

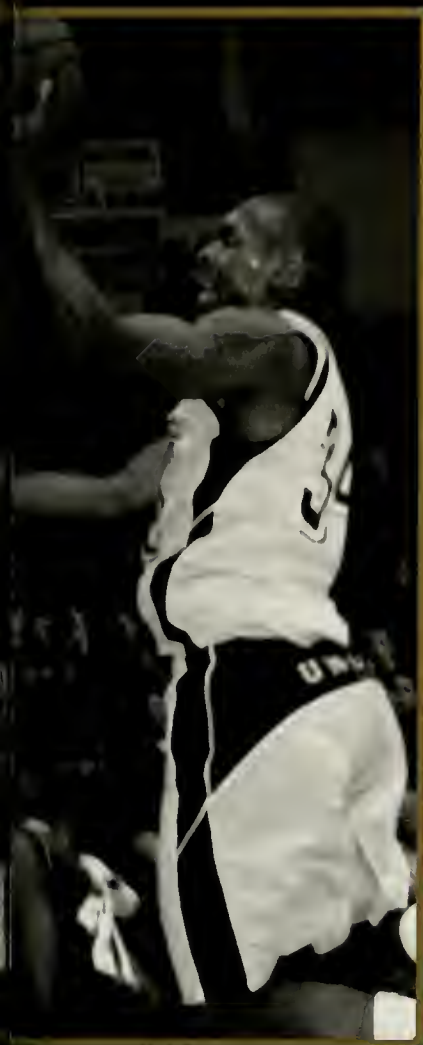


John Keimig (above) is a strong asset to the team.

Cortez Brown (right) dribbles past two opponents to make the basket.



Take It to the House



From the tip-off the men's Braves basketball team owned the court. Senior guard Jarrell Hunter scored a game-high 18 points while fellow Brave John Helmig added 17 of his own as UNCF defeated Lees McRae, 67-61. The Braves lost their second game of the session but would gain back the fans with their victory over the Knights of St. Andrews. Cortez Brown scored 20 points in the second half. Jarrell Hunter added 18 points to the Braves' total, and Timarcus Lyday scored 13 of his own. In a game with Davis & Elkins the Braves earned their sixth victory of the season with just under two-and-a-half minutes left in the game. Hart hit a layup to put the Black & Gold up by three with 1:19 left. Unfortunately for the Braves, they would see another upsetting loss as Arm-



strong Atlantic played strong to defeat the Braves in a PBC contest. In the next few games the Braves played hard and came prepared but not enough to overcome their opponents, but as the new year came, so did hope for the Braves. They lost a few games but would see victory again in their game against Lander and against Columbus State. This was head coach Jason Tinsley's last year. Tinsley spent the last five years on the Braves coaching staff, including the last four as the head coach. The Braves finished the season with a record of 8-20.

Gabe Pinkston (left) moves around his opponent to get to the net.



2007-08 Men's Basketball—Front: Gabe Pinkston, Zack Honeycutt, Jason Smith, John Helmig, Everett Hrusa, Jarrell Hunter, Sammie Walker, John Walters, Cortez Brown, Timarcus Lyday, Back: Cinley Thompson, Jabarr Adams, Carline Vagel, James Wustfeil, Brendon Adams, Matt Helmick, Jonathan Hark, David Moore, Lee Monroe, John Farnell, Coach Jason Tinsley

Give and Go Braves

JaTaya Kemp (right) soars over her opponent as she makes her layup.

Ashley Mursles (below) makes a beautiful fade-away 3-pointer.

The start of the Lady Braves season was unexpected and bumpy. The Lady Braves lost to UNC Wilmington with a score of 66-40. They then lost to Fayetteville State. But the Lady Braves would turn things around when they flew past over Mount Olive with a score of 62-53. UNCP forced 20 turnovers, including 13 in the second half, and held visiting Mount Olive to just a 35.6 percent shooting effort. Natalie Ray scored 12 of her team-high 19 points in the first half and came within two rebounds of posting her second consecutive double-double for UNCP. Cheyenne Jackson poured in a dozen points, grabbed five rebounds, and added five assists for the Lady Braves, with DeHeer Davis registering 10 points and seven rebounds. Even though UNCP forced 52 turnovers and held visiting Lander to one of its lowest scoring outputs of the season, the Lady Braves lost their Peach Belt opener with a score of 72-58. Point guard Victoria Willis broke an early season slump with 16 points and seven assists, while teammate Natalie Ray posted double-digit points for the sixth-straight game, as UNCP cruised past Southern Polytechnic State, 58-34, in the opener of the Georgia College-hosted Craig-Massee Real Estate Classic. Natalie Ray scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to post her seventh career double-double performance and UNCP overcame a lethargic first half performance to outdo Georgia Southwestern, 60-45. UNCP held USC Aiken to its second-lowest scoring output of the season, but the Lady Braves wrestled with 25 turnovers—most of them unforced—in dropping a 56-45 victory to USC Aiken. The Braves held victory off the court as they made an effort to promote breast cancer awareness. The UNCP basketball teams hosted "Think Pink Day" on February 16 in conjunction with the Braves' and Lady Braves' basketball doubleheader against North Georgia, which was a huge success. Their final record was 10-18.



Natalie Ray (above) stays focused as she makes her shot.

Talena Faison (right) drives past her opponent to make the basket.





2007-8 Women's Basketball

UNCP	Opp.
72 Fayetteville State	76
62 Mount Olive	53
64 Apprentice School	47
58 Lander	72
54 Clayton State	66
58 Southern Poly. State	34
43 Lenoir-Rhyne	52
58 Chowan	44
67 St. Andrews	50
58 Armstrong Atlantic	61
71 Augusta State (OT)	65
66 North Georgia	74
82 Francis Marion	101
60 GA Southwestern	43
70 Lander	78
64 Columbus State	77
45 USC Aiken	56
57 Clayton State	63
56 Georgia College	62
62 Augusta State	72
59 Armstrong Atlantic	66
75 Francis Marion	85
80 North Georgia	71
67 USC Aiken	77
66 GA Southwestern	48
56 Georgia College	71
61 Columbus State	57
68 Armstrong Atlantic	74
(PBC Tournament)	

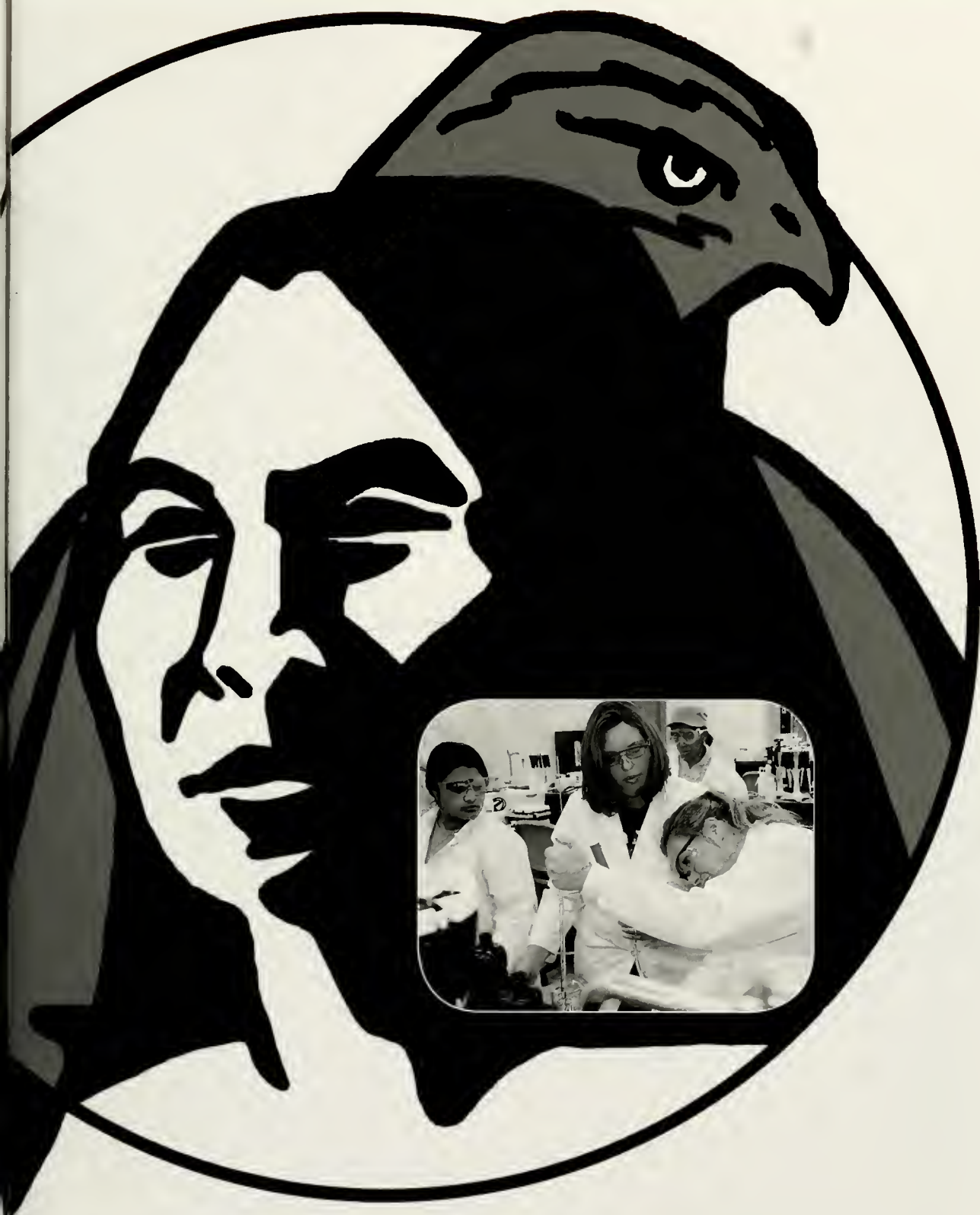


2007-08 Women's Basketball—From: Pericha Linderlein, Ashley Menzies, Kriston Hobbs, Telama Faison, Victoria Willis, Mallory Wegmann, Michelle Dineen, Ashley Pankowski, Illye Hunt, DeNeer Davis, Eick, Karica Davis, Ashleigh Wheeler, Coach John Haskins, Leatrice Johnson, Jutika Kemp, Jamarisha Moore, Norene Ray, Jodi Zimmerman, Leventony Johnson, Bradlin Connor, Dr. Nicholas Giannatasakis, and Assistant Coach Shawn Davis.

Turn the Page

During the 2007-2008 school year the University of North Carolina at Pembroke has grown immensely. Our campus has gained a new academic building, the Sampson Building, which has been a great addition to the north end of the campus. It has provided more space for new classrooms and offices. The DF Lowry Building, former home of the bookstore, has also been renovated to provide classrooms and other space for academics. We all looked forward to seeing these new buildings grow at every turn and make UNC Pembroke an even better learning environment.

At every turn you were able to see the students, faculty, and staff hard at work. We strive to meet our motto, "UNC Pembroke, where learning gets personal." Even though our campus and community are growing tremendously, we are still able to meet our goals and expectations of keeping our learning experiences fun, exciting, and still friendly and personal.



Braves

Students in Dr. John Raacke's psychology class (below) use the sidewalk and chalk to make learning fun.



Students like the one at right can get individual attention from their professors.



Students pay attention in Dr. Yarbrough's criminology class (above).

Dr. Marlene Powell (right) shows the class all about social problems.

CRITICAL THINKING

Sampson Hall, located at the north end of campus between the Dial Building and the Village Apartments, was UNCP's newest academic building. Starting in Fall 2007, it provided a new home for the Department of Psychology and Counseling on the first floor and the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice on the second floor, where one of the classrooms simulated an actual courtroom setting.

People throughout history have been intrigued by the question, "What is human nature?" Psychology's approach to this topic is aimed at understanding basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior. Psychology's fund of knowledge has grown rapidly over the past century.

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice provides students with classroom and real-life experiences designed to stimulate critical thought about the social environment as they prepare for meaningful participation in society. The department places emphasis on applied sociology and criminal justice. Many courses within the department allow students to test classroom learning through real-life experience in the community. In addition to providing a rewarding learning opportunity, these experiences enhance employment opportunities following graduation.

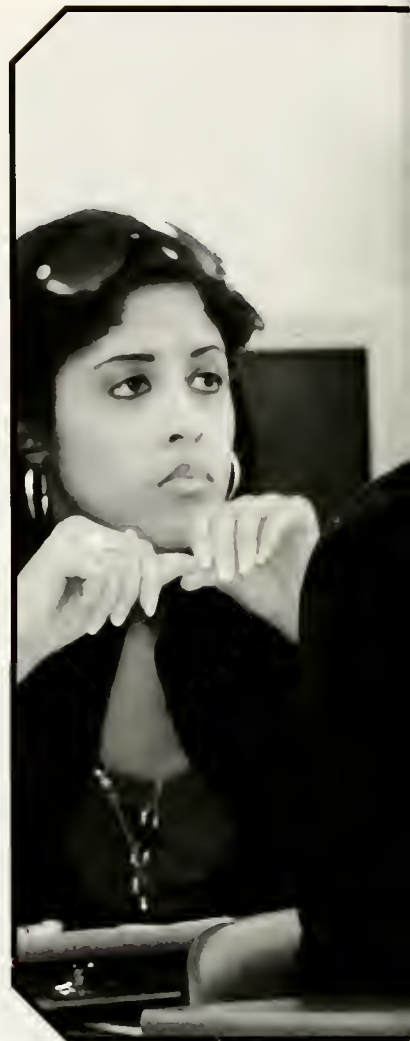


Dr. James Robinson (above)
leads a discussion with his
sociology students.

Broadcasting student Dakota Wilson (below) films his part for the show Trailer Trash.



Shelby Hughes and Jessica Mellet (right) focus their attention on the lecture in their public relations class.



The Honors College Class of 2008 (above) stands in front of Old Main for a group shot.

Dr. David Dran's Social Work students (right) attend class in the renovated D.F. Lowry Building.





Students in journalism class (below) read about what's really going on in the news.



MAIN LINE

In Old Main, the Maynor Honors College provides interdisciplinary educational opportunities to a learning community of honors students, including interdisciplinary seminars, cultural and service programs, and shared residential facilities. Also in Old Main, American Indian Studies offers a program to educate students about the rich diversity of American Indian history and culture and to promote research and scholarship concerning American Indian issues. Finally, Old Main is home to Mass Communication, which combines Broadcasting, Journalism, and Public Relations. Its students learn from real world experiences in *The Pine Needle* campus newspaper and WNCN-TV television station.

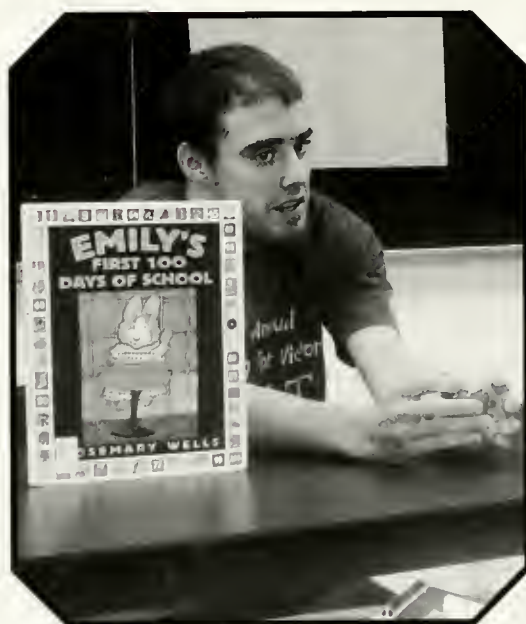
The D.F. Lowry Building was renovated in Fall 2007 to provide a new home for the Social Work Department, which prepares entry-level social work professionals to meet the challenges and needs faced by diverse individuals, families, and communities in a changing, global social environment.

Dr. Mary Ann Jacobs, the new Chair of AIS, is at work in her office in Old Main.



PROFICIENCY IN LEARNING

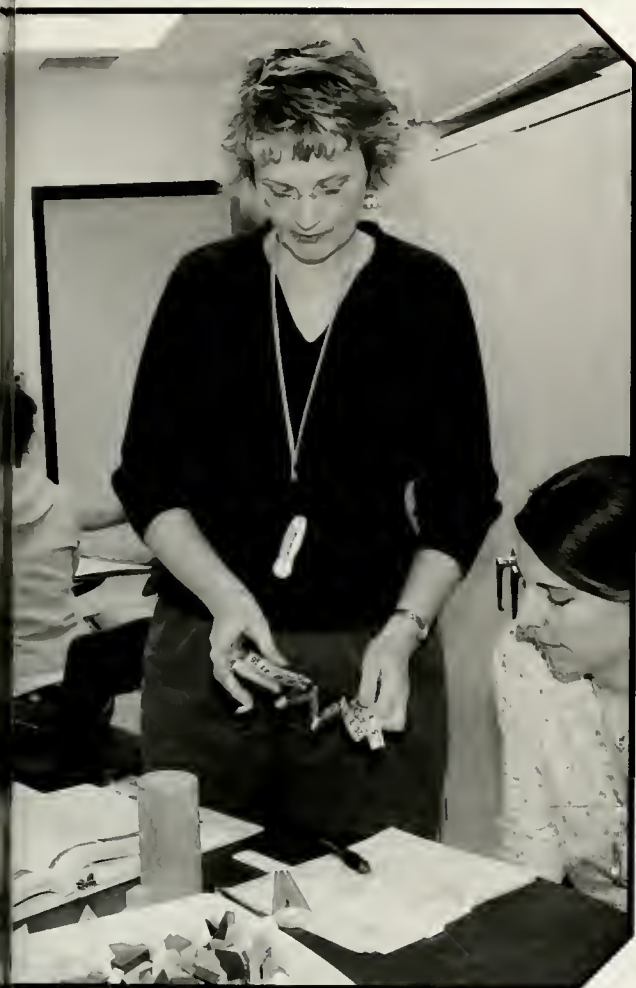
The Education Department's commitment is to provide the very best preparation programs for teachers, administrators, counselors, and other education professionals in partnership with public schools and other agencies. The faculty, administrators and staff are committed to producing high quality graduates; to equipping these graduates with the necessary knowledge and skills for the current and future marketplace; to the generation and application of educational research; and to extensive collaboration with our partners. Through ongoing partnership work, the department seeks to improve K-12 student achievement and the professional education programs in which they are engaged.



Erie Terwilliger gives a presentation BOUT-teaching children's literature.

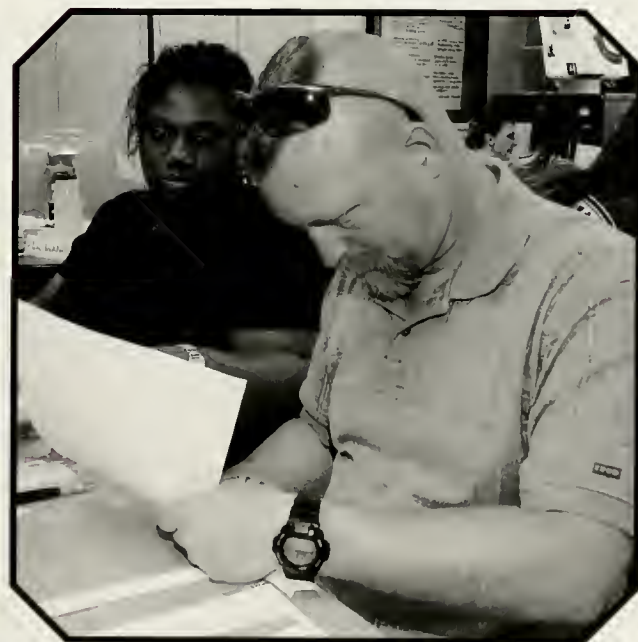


The student at right is practicing her skills in Kelly Cheek's sign language class.



The students at left get hands-on experience working on an education class project in the curriculum lab.

The student below catches up on some reading before her religion class with Dr. Blue begins.



Shanika Mitchell (left) pays close attention in Dr. Swanee Dickson's education class.

Toneysha Amos (above) works with a partner on an assignment in an education class.

These students grab the books they need to study for class.

Students use the second floor study area in the library to study and to relax.



These students in an athletic training class practice reading blood-pressure results.

Dodge traffic by running in the gym like Becky Niesborella and Cameron Penny.





BODY AND MIND

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) provides a comprehensive academic program in health, physical education, and recreation for students who plan to pursue one of these fields as a profession; professional preparation for prospective teachers in the area of physical education; a service program which will afford all students the opportunity to learn and participate in a wide range of activities which will benefit them now and in the future; competition for all interested students through a comprehensive program of intramural athletics in both team and individual sports; and recreational activities that will enable students and faculty to enjoy their leisure time in a program that will benefit them physically, mentally, and socially. It also educates individuals about risk factors associated with certain lifestyle choices and provide them with the skills to make behavioral changes that will improve their health and the quality of their lives.

The primary mission of the Mary Livermore Library is to support the teaching and research programs of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Resources enabling the Mary Livermore Library to fulfill its mission include over 300,000 cataloged volumes, over 13,000 subscriptions to print and electronic serials, access to more than 250 electronic databases, special collections that include the Charlie Rose Collection, government documents, and current reading and media materials. Facilities available include a computer lab, multimedia and study rooms, an electronic reference center, and a classroom for library use instruction. Wireless access provides for the in-house use of library laptops or the use of personal computing equipment. Electronic resources provided by the Mary Livermore Library are available 24/7. The Library is open over 100 hours per week during the typical academic semester.

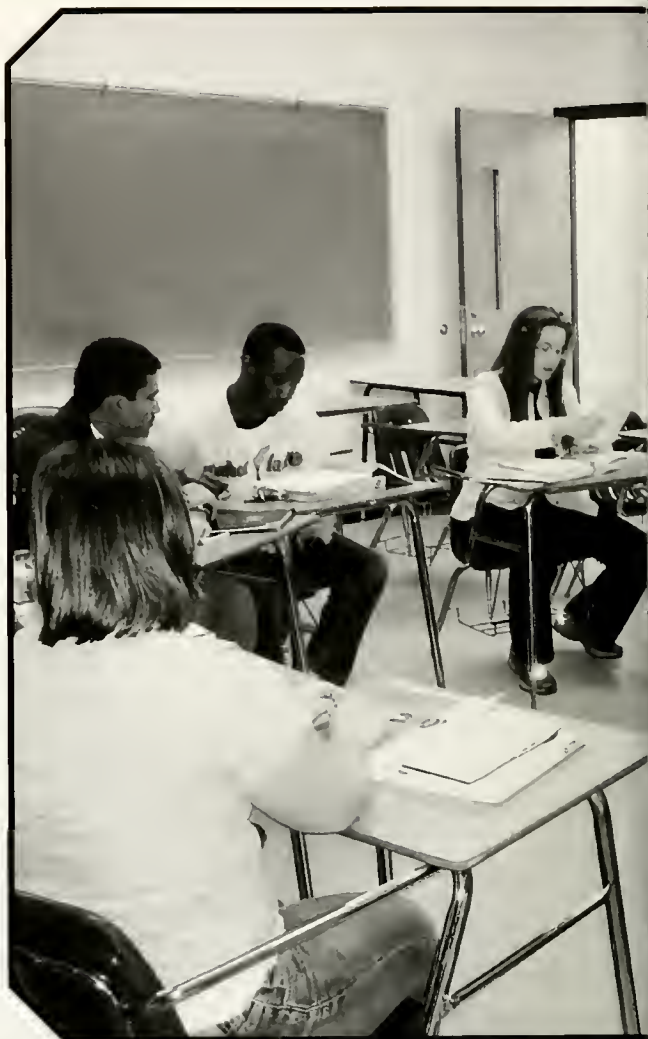


*Senior Courtney Boudousquie
is waiting for some action in
her lifeguarding class.*

Isidro Rodriguez (below) listens to the lecture in Dr. Lucas's history class.



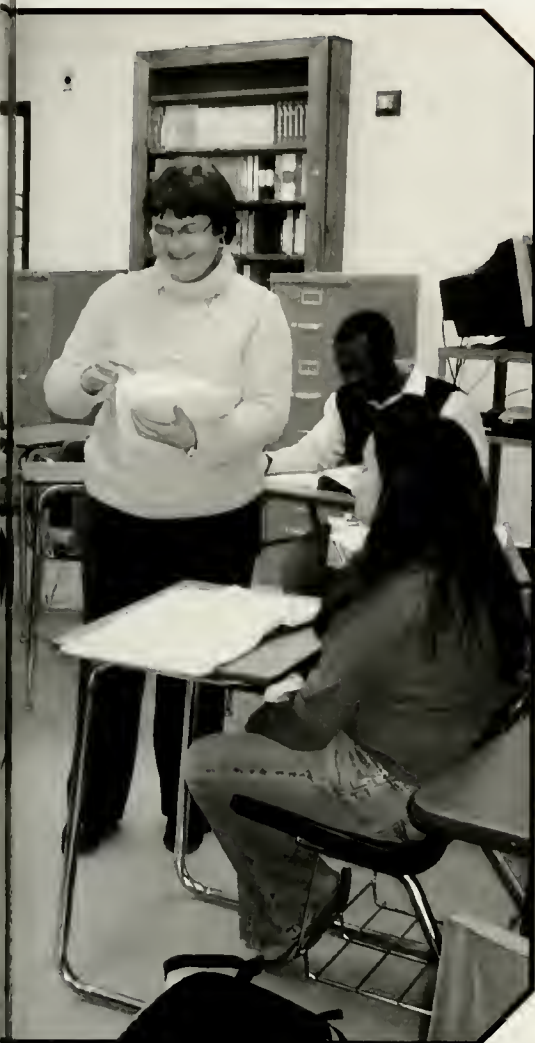
Dr. Liliana Wendorff (right) distributes a handout to the students in her Spanish class.



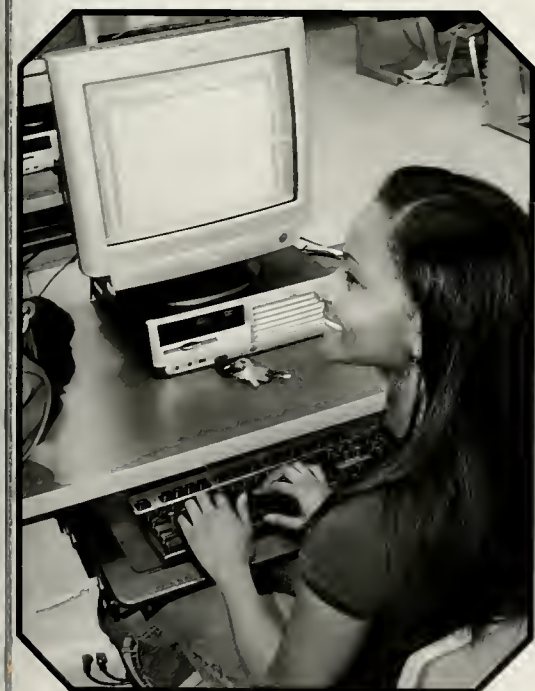
Joel Mayo (above) listens intently in his English literature class.

Tutor Stephanie Hammond (right) assists Michael Rowland in the Writing Center.





Dr. Melissa Schaub (below) guides one of her students in her composition class.



TURN THE DIAL

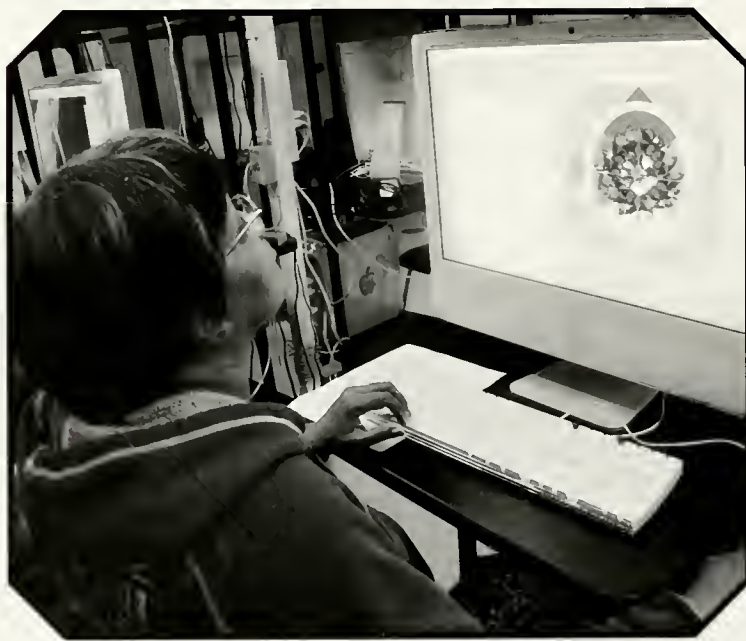
In Dial, the University Writing Center staff works with students at any stage in the writing process, from brainstorming topics to drafting, revising, and editing. Students are welcome to use Writing Center computers to draft and revise their writing.

The English program offers composition and literature courses and gives its graduates a broad humanities background and prepares them for entry into graduate school. The English Education program adds experiences that prepare students to enter tomorrow's public school English classrooms as competent teachers of a rich, multifaceted discipline. They also offer a Master of Arts in English Education and add-on licensure in ESL. The Foreign Language program offers a major in Spanish and courses in various other languages. Russian was offered for the first time this year in addition to French and German.

Programs offered by the Department of History include a major and minor in History, a licensure program in Secondary Social Studies Education, and a 6-9 Social Studies teaching area for Middle Grades licensure.

Tasha Singh (left) works on a paper in the Dial computer lab.

The student below brings stone to life in sculpture class. Heather Murray (right) focuses on her brushwork during painting class.



Antoinette Balfour (above) constructs an image in a Digital Arts class. PJ Gajda and Charlotte Cassidy (right) are hilarious in Lend Me a Tenor at the GPAC.

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS



Enthusiastic students, faculty, and staff make the Art Department an exciting place where students can break through to their dreams and prepare for their future in art. The faculty is committed to the growth and success of their students. Besides completing an exciting academic program, students build a portfolio, study the history of art here and on international study trips, exhibit their work, and are exposed to visiting artists. Each faculty member practices his/her own artistic disciplines and is competitive in national and international exhibits. In Spring 2008, the gallery in Locklear Hall featured a retrospective exhibit of works by retiring faculty member Ralph Steeds in addition to other installations throughout the year.

The Department of Music is an accredited institutional member of the National Association of Schools of Music. The mission of the department is to offer all students who have demonstrated interest and ability in music the opportunity to continue further study either for a profession or an avocation, and to educate students in such a way that they understand and appreciate music not only as an art form with a rich historical and cultural heritage, but as an ongoing, contemporary endeavor that incorporates tradition and technological advancements through individual and group participation.

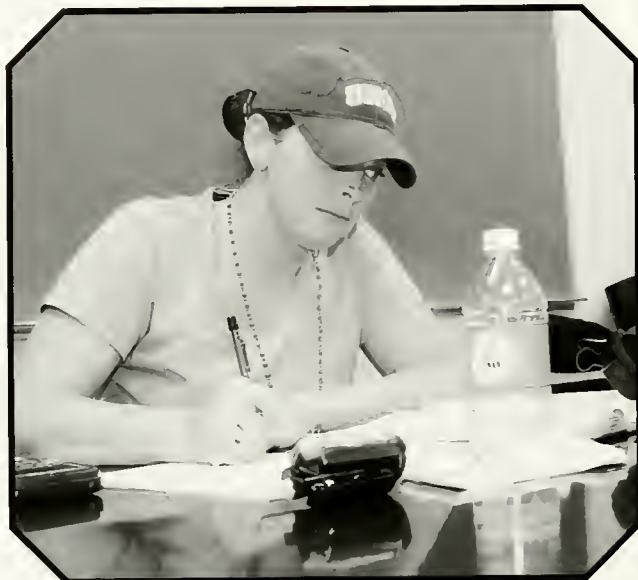
The Theatre program gives students a chance to perform in several productions throughout the year. The Fall 2007 University Theatre production of *Lend Me a Tenor* was followed in Spring 2008 by *Antigone* and a collaborative effort with the Musical Theatre program, *Once Upon a Mattress*.



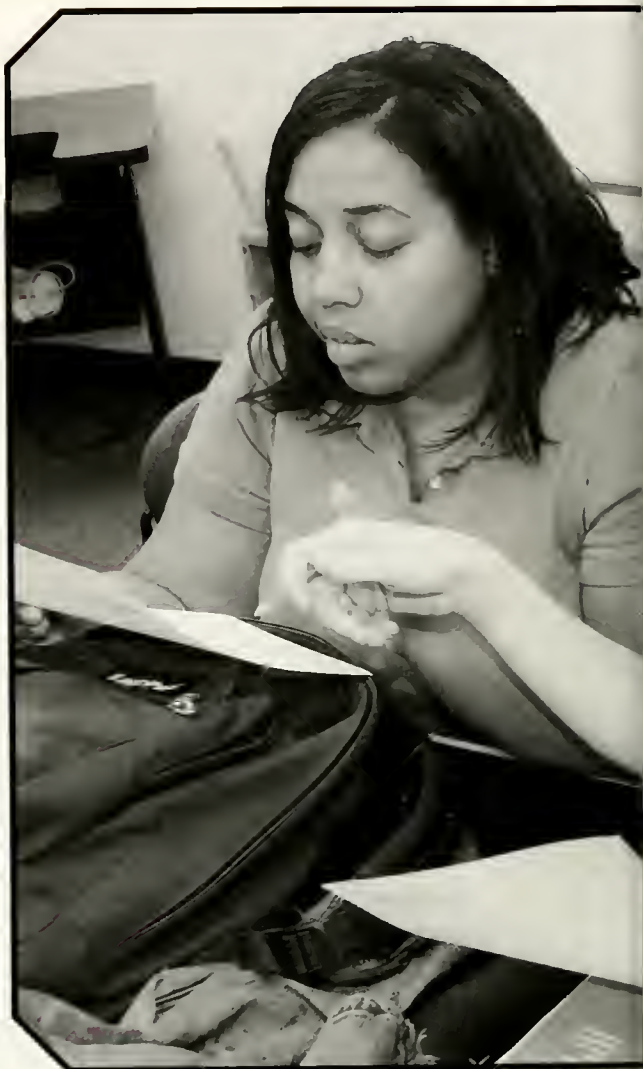
Ruth Golsteyn, Matt Blue, Leah Nichols, and Efrain Colon (left) perform in The 1940's Radio Hour in Moore Hall.

Member of the jazz combo (above) perform during their spring concert.

The student below crunches some numbers while preparing for her accounting class.



The students at right review their work before the start of their business law class.



The students above pay close attention during Dr. Lakatos' business class.

Students take notes during Prof. Carol Graham's political science class (right).



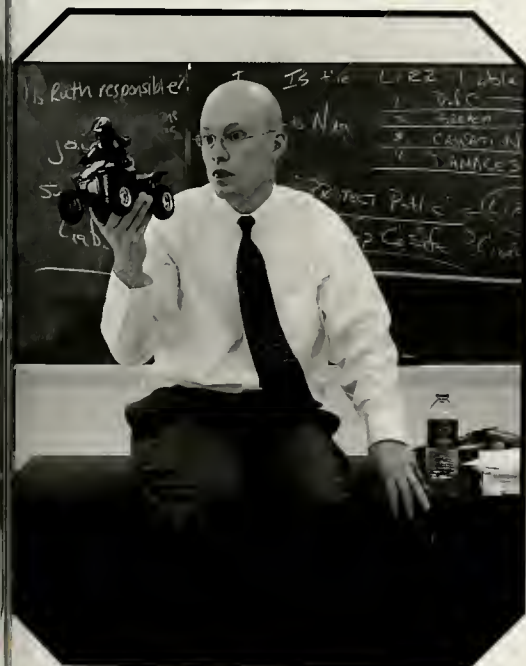
CALCULATING MINDS

A degree in business is increasingly popular today because it provides for a very interdisciplinary education and a pathway to many desirable career opportunities. The departments in the School of Business provide many choices within this field. The Department of Economics and Finance contributes to a business education that establishes a foundation for successful, principled, and ethical professional careers in both regional and global environments. The department values intellectual curiosity and actively promotes creative thinking among students.

The Department of Management, Marketing, and International Business offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. The Management track seeks to develop leaders capable of directing employees and organizations. The Marketing track develops the skills necessary to work successfully with consumer and business-to-business markets. The International Business track is the Department's newest offering. It reflects the increasing globalization of the United States economy, and provides preparation for careers in international trade.

The Department of Accounting prepares graduates for entry level positions whether in Public, Corporate, or Governmental Accounting or to continue further study in graduate school. The course offerings provide students with the knowledge and requirements to sit for the CPA exam in North Carolina upon graduation.

New to the Business Administration Building this year was the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, formerly housed in the Dial Building, which offers several undergraduate programs in political science as well as the Master of Public Administration at the graduate level.



Dr. Joseph Lakatos (left) uses a toy to grasp his students' attention.

Dr. Howard Ling (above) shares an amusing moment with the students in his international marketing class.

BUILDING CHEMISTRY

The Biology Department prepared students for careers as biological professionals, biological educators, or for post-graduate study. Students could choose from five baccalaureate degree programs, including a new interdisciplinary program in Biotechnology. Degrees in Environmental Science and Science Education were also offered.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics offered majors in Chemistry, Applied Physics, and Biotechnology (in conjunction with the Biology Department) and also provided pre-engineering coursework for students wishing to transfer to engineering degree programs at other UNC system schools.

The Department of Geology and Geography provided the scientific foundation for the investigation and understanding of the physical and cultural environments of the Earth, and their interactions. During Maymester 2007, students in GLY 415 - Geology Fieldtrip visited the Colorado Plateau where they discussed the geology and geomorphology of southern and eastern Utah, as well as northern Arizona. Places visited include Frenchman Mountain, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, Arches National Park, Newspaper Rock, Monument Valley, Sunset Crater, Grand Canyon National Park, and Hoover Dam.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offered majors in Mathematics and Computer Science as well as a new degree program in Information Technology.

The Department of Nursing provided students with the opportunity to obtain a multicultural education congruent with standards for professional nursing practice and that prepared them for lifelong learning, professional development, and service to others.



The nursing students above practice neonatal care during a lab.

Dr Guo Wei (right) illustrates a problem on the board for students in his math class.





Regina Hunt and a classmate (left) review the skull bones during anatomy class.



Nathan Young and a classmate (below) work on a solution during chemistry lab.



Maymester geology field trips are educational and enjoyable. Exploring and learning about rock formations in the Southwest are Darlene Montesanti, Stefanie Burney, Ashley Gentry, Ashley Cuthill, Dr. Lee Phillips, Danielle Powers, McNeill Lytch, Bryan Chavis, Garrett Adams, and Salya Dvorovy.

Fra-turn-ity

Diversity was what you saw with every turn here at UNCP. As Tommy Hawk soared over the beautiful campus, you might notice all the clubs and organizations there, waiting to share with you the experiences of a lifetime. The organizations not only benefited the students who were involved, but also the campus and especially the community. Take a tour with Tommy and see if you can find an organization to sink your talons in!

When you hear the word organizations, the first image that comes into your head should be helpers. All the organizations here at UNCP have a set goal at the beginning of each semester. As the semester continues, each organization tries to fulfill its goal, whether it be helping out the community by raising money, cleaning up, or tutoring children. Regardless of the circumstances, the organizations get their jobs done! Each person involved grows with every life-changing experience here on campus.



Braves



Hok Nosai Council—Front: Freddie Jacobs, Brant Hunt; Second Row: Sabrina Corona, Lauren Ashley Lacklear; Third Row: Amber Holland, Ashley Mountain, Jessica Lacklear, Stefanie Anderson, Jennifer Brown; Fourth Row: Graysan Lacklear, Josh E. Lacklear, Adam Deese, Travin Deese; Back: Jensine Lacklear, Devan Flanagan



National Pan-Hellenic Council—Front: Jesse Dobbins, Marquita Mallory, Sunni Stewart, Steven Gayle; Back: Tamika Brooks, Lidda Spencer



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Front: Marquita Mallory, Brea Hall, Jessica Joyner; Back: Tomika Brooks, Tiffany Downing



Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Alex White, Sabrina Corona, Lauren Ashley Lacklear, Stefanie Anderson; Back: Jessica Lacklear, Amber Holland, Jensine Lacklear, Jennifer Brown, Ashley Mountain





All-Greek Council—Front: Marquita Malloy, Angel Leonord, Terria Sinclair, Liz Armstrong, Jennifer Brown, Jamal Whitted, Antra Williams; Middle: Angie Harding Turner, Yasmine Diaz, Danielle Williams, Ashley Faircloth, Hanna Waras, Brayom Pinilla, Brittany Oxendine, Erica McGirth, Latana Jacobs; Back: Chris Lynch, Joseph Oxendine, Borret Locklear, Mystol Hubbert, Aaran Lacklear, Michael Strickland, Stancey Brayboy, Steve Gayle

Sabrina Corona (below) of Alpha Pi Omega chats with Phi Sigma Nu fraternity brothers outside the UC.



Diversity...

The All Greek Council was composed of one representative from each of the 18 Greek organizations. They sponsored a Greek Leadership Summit, UNCP's Approach to Hazing Program, IMPACT, and Greek Week as well as Leadershape.

Representing unity of African American culture coming together in the community was the National Panhellenic Council, which was led by President Liddia Spencer, Vice Presidents Dwayne Spears, Steven Gayle, and Sunni Stewart, Secretary Tomika Brooks, and Treasurer Marquita Malloy. Social events that they sponsored were the NPHC Dance and NPHC Week. Community service was performed through CIS at Red Springs Middle School, a Black History Program at Fairmont Middle School, and a Campus Clean-up.

The Hok Nosai Council was the governing board of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc. and Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity, Inc., the first Native American sorority and fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated their 100 years of sisterhood and service to all mankind in January 2008. This was their first year back on campus at UNCP in several years, and they were setting a huge name for themselves. They were also number three in academics for the 2007-08 school year. They have contributed to the University as well.

Alpha Pi Omega was led by President Sabrina Corona, Vice President and Secretary Jennifer Brown, Treasurer Jensine Locklear, and Dean of Honeycombs Amber Holland. They sponsored Hok

Nosai Week, an Annual Spring Unity Pow Wow, and Native American Heritage Month. Some of their community services included Adopt-A-Highway, AISES, and Relay for Life.

Tiffany Downing, Jessica Joyner, and Elizabeth Epps (left), AKA sisters, are discussing and planning for future fundraisers.



Delta Sigma Theta—Nuchelle Hazlett, Terria Sinclair, Tasho Combs



Epsilon Chi Nu—Front : Matthew Dial, Aaron Locklear; Second: Shawn Strickland, Michael Strickland, Brett P. Locklear, Bryan Howington, Michael Acosta; Third: Caanan Woriock, Daniel Dimery, John Prine Jr.; Back: Jordon Strickland, Robert Cummings



Kappa Alpha Psi—Barry Burch, Lee Hammonds Jr., Christopher Lynch, Antonio Kinsey, Pierre Bottery, Jesse Dobbins III.



Lambda Theta Alpha—Gladys E. Silva, Ashlee Rodríguez, Stephanie Alicea, Vanessa Diaz



Unity...

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was led this year by President Terria Sinclair, Vice President Sunni Stewart, Secretary Nochelle Harlett, and Treasurer Tasha Combs. This year Delta Sigma Theta participated in social events such as the Budget and Finance Workshop and the Domestic Workshop. Community service was where the Deltas thrived, participating in Breast Cancer Awareness, CIS tutoring, study sessions, and work-out sessions.

Epsilon Chi Nu were the sponsors of the November Native American Panel, the Native American Protest, and the Spring Unity PowWow. Epsilon Chi Nu also performed community service at the Boys and Girls Club. President Matthew Dial, Vice President Aaron Locklear, Secretary Daniel Dimery, Treasurer and Historian Shawn Strickland, and Dean of Pledges Bryan Howington were this year's officers.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was led by President Christopher Lynch-Barrow, Vice President AJ Kinsey, Treasurer Lee Hammonds Jr., and Secretary Cortez Brown. They sponsored Empowerment of a Black Man, Speed Dating, and a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Their community service projects included Red Springs Middle School tutoring, St. Jude's, and voter registration.

Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. was led by President Salyna Dvorovy, Vice President and Secretary Stephanie Alicea, and Treasurer Ashlee Rodriguez. LTA co-sponsored Rosie Perez and the Hispanic Heritage Forum. They solely sponsored A Lambda Lady Affair dance as well as the Latino Fest with LASO. They worked with Zeta Tau Alpha to help with a clothing and food drive.

Interested Gentleman of Lambda Theta Phi Fraternity, Inc. was led by President Brayam Eduardo Pinilla, Vice President Ramon Zepeda, and Treasurer Scott Munizza. Some of their cultural events were the *Torneo Ole* soccer tournament, *La Conexion* of Latin America, and College Day, which helped Latino students go to college. Among their many community service projects, they helped tutor Hoke High School students and raised money to give scholarships to Latino students to promote higher education.

Lambda Theta Alpha sisters (left) enjoy making plates for an event during Spring 2007 on the UC lawn.



Lambda Theta Phi—Front : Epifania-Duran Jr., Brayam Eduada Pinilla, Edgar Mendoza, Ramon Zepeda; Back : Juan Carlos Landrau, Scottt Munizza, Jose Garcia, Randall Keith Williams Jr.



Delta Sigma Theta sisters (above) make icees to give out at Pembroke Day.

Friends...

Phi Beta Sigma was led by President Enrico Warren, Vice President Steven Gayle, Second Vice President Jamal Whitted, Secretary Stan Williams, and Treasurer Marvin Jacobs. Their events included Cancer Awareness, Sleep Out for the Homeless, and feeding 50 homeless families. Some community service activities included voter registration, helping out with stepshows at numerous elementary and middle schools, as well as Feeding a Middle School's Football Team.

Phi Kappa Tau was led this year by President David Amadi, Vice President Daniel Perdue, and Treasurer Ryan Chavis. Phi Kappa Tau sponsored the Climbing for Victory event and Alcohol Awareness. They also participated in roadside clean-up and Place Properties clean-up.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was led by many officers this year, including President Jon Moore, Vice President and Secretary Joseph Oxendine, Treasurer Matthew Blue, Fraternity Education Officer Ryan Kelly, Historian Efrain Colon, Warden Kameron Staten, Risk Management Officer Mark Roddy, and Faculty Advisor Aubrey Swett. An American Music Recital was an event put on by brothers and probationary members that featured strictly American music by American composers. Some community service projects included Mills Music Mission, Moore Hall Stage Paint, Very Special Arts Day, and UNCP Day of Service.

Sigma Alpha Iota was led by their President Sunni Stewart, Vice President for Membership Lena Leonard, Vice President for Ritual Lora Smith, Corresponding Secretary Carolina Choi, Recording Secretary Andrea McDowell, Treasurer Emily Horton, Editor Maria Hockaday, and Sergeant of Arms Ashley Davis. SAI sponsored musicales and other events throughout the year.

Phi Kappa Tau brothers (right) enjoy a very enthusiastic conversation with another student.



Maria Hockaday and her Sigma Alpha Iota sisters (above) are known to work hard and play hard.



Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Eddie Henderson, Jamal Whitted; Middle: DaT-won Cant, Morvin "Morvin" Jacobs, Stan Williams, Trevor Kimbell, Steven Gayle; Back: Joy Owens, Enrico Warren



Sigma Alpha Iota members pose with their advisor, Dr. Denisha Sanders (far left) in front of the Tammy Hawk statue at the end of the Fall 2007 semester.



Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Gyrsan Lacklear, Freddie Jacobs, Jash Lacklear, Brant Hunt; Back: Travin Deese, Devan Flanagan, Adam Deese



Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Zach Hedges, Brandon Christ, Mathew Miller, Brian Glatzbach, Steve Buchanan; Middle: Brett Druzak, David Amadi, Jash Bunting, Ryan Chavis; Back: Brandon Demon, Daniel Perdue, Adan Carrera, Agran Blake



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Efrain Colon II, Josh Hunt, David Estanada, Aaron Mabe; Middle: Kameron Staten, Jarrett Rice, Ryan Kelly, Matthew Blue, Aubrey Swett; Back: Joseph Oxendine, Janathan Moore, Adam "Raded Glory" Efird



The guys below congratulate their Theta Xi brother who won the Tri-Sigmas' Miss Backwards pageant.



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Heather Hackney, Amber Moore, Ashley Justice, Natalie Gause; Middle: Valerie Buchite, Savanna McEwan, Paela Pani, Shannon Daniel, Katy Farbes, Hannah Wariax, Kerri White, Lindsey Gillock; Back: Jessica Barnes, Dana Essick, Kathryn Loaney, Danielle Williams.

Leaders...

Sigma Sigma Sigma was led by President Jessica Painter, Vice President Meredith Vogt, Secretary Michelle Hazen, and Treasurer Melonie Reep. The women of Tri-Sigma raised more than \$800 this year for the Robby Paige Foundation—their national philanthropy.

Theta Kappa sorority participated in community service projects like Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt An Acre (Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica); the sorority also donated \$20 to feed a family in Kenya. Their one active member in Spring 2008 was Stancey Brayboy.

Theta Xi Fraternity was led this year by President Mike Mitchell, Vice President Alex Hutchisin, Secretary John Medford, Treasurer Rich English, Scholarship Chair Ben McDiarmid, Recruitment Chair Mike Smith, and Education Chair Ty Cecil. Community service projects included MS Awareness, Habitat for Humanity, and Homeless Awareness. Their biggest achievement this academic year was when they were named for having the highest GPA for a fraternity.

Zeta Phi Beta was led this year by President Jessica Davis, Vice President Estella Johnson, Secretary Jessica Hayes, and Treasurer Bianca Harris. They sponsored many social and educational events, including Cholesterol Awareness Program, Sexual Responsibility, Diabetes Awareness, Lupus Program, Domestic Violence, Safe Dating, Scholarship Week, and Zeta Jeopardy. Community service was also a successful goal for the group, including Coins Add Up, donations of school supplies, donations to a family for Thanksgiving, helping at Linkhaw Nursing Home, and After School Programs.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Eta Sigma Chapter was led by President Danielle Williams, First Vice President Valerie Buchite, Second Vice President Jessica Mellet, Third Vice President Katy Forbes, Secretary Chelsea Bowman, Treasurer Paela Pani, Ritual Chair Jessica Barnes, and Historian-Reporter Amanda Chavis. The ZTAs were number ONE among this year's Greeks in Academics! Paint the Town Pink helped raise money for the Suzanne G. Coleman Foundation, which is trying to find a cure for breast cancer. They also participated in a DVD drive to send DVDs to our military, Relay for Life, Baskets for Breast Cancer Awareness, and Race for the Cure.

Alan Alcala (right) talks to these ZTA ladies as he takes part in their Think Pink fundraiser.





Zeta Phi Beta—Jessica Hayes, Liddia Spencer, Jessica Davis, Estella Johnson, Bianca Harris



Theta Xi—Front: Dylan Newman, Stephen Lubec, Ryan O'Connar, John Medford, Rich English; Middle: Greg Johnson, Nick Lassiter, Billy McDiarmid, Joshua Fields, Mike Mitchel, James-Cambell, Casey Starling; Back: Reilly Pammereing, Ty Cecil, Jerry Stagner, Alex Hutchinson, Jeremy Murphy, Adam Hughes



Theta Kappa—Jennifer Phan and another Theta Kappa sister step off during the Spring 2007 Relay for Life. Stancey Braybay was their active member this year.



Sigma Sigma Sigma—Front: Jessica Painter, Michelle Hazen, Melonie Reep, Danielle Dark; Middle: Liz Armstrong; Jessica Zaleski, Kristen Sharpe, Calette Pand, Ashley Bas, Angelica Chavis; Back: Meredith Blaine Vagt, Ashley Faircloth, Nicole Bowles, Lauren Morgan, Brittany Deatch, Jordan Edge.



Association of Campus Entertainment members assemble for their group photo in front of the Tammy Hawk statue.



Student Government Association—Front: Fall 2007 officers, including Secretary Musheerah Ali, President Dwight Humphrey, Vice President Barry Burch; Back: Fall 2007 SGA Senators



Disabled Students Organization—Front: Samantha Garrison; Back: Toni Bryan, Jessica Smith, Alan Chase, and Jessica Knapton.



National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—A current photo was not available.





DSO members (left) have a great time on their float during the Fall Homecoming parade.

Students get involved at the SGA forum (below) held in the University Center Annex.



Variation...

The Student Government, according to Spring 2008 President Barry Burch, "is fundamental in the overall structure of the University. Its existence is of utter important because every member of the student body is an automatic member. At the beginning of the school year, the Senate, who are the voting members of SGA, was comprised of over thirty members, all adamantly awaiting the opportunity to advocate for their fellow students. A great deal has been accomplished since then, despite significant changes within the organization." These changes included the resignation of President Dwight Humphrey in early January. Humphrey was succeeded by Burch, who had been Vice President. The Vice Presidency was filled by Hannah Simpson, who had been Vice President of the Senate during the fall as well as chairing the Student Issues Committee.

The Association of Campus Entertainment was led by President Shellby Hughes, Secretary Nicole Gillenwater, Treasurer Shikia Swatson, and Advisor Symphony Oxendine. ACE sponsored open mic nites, dances, games and amusement shows, concerts, laser tag, coffeehouses, comedians, and conferences throughout the year.

The Disabled Student Organization was led by President Samantha Garrison, Vice President Alan Chase, Secretary Jessica Smith, and Treasurer Allison Kerr. Some of their social events included reaching out to other disabled people. One example was the Very Special Arts Festival, where public schools come together for various arts-related activities and listen to a guest speaker who is disabled and provides a role model for them. They also provided help at the Boys and Girls Club and the Odom Home located here in the Pembroke community.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) sponsored various events, including many programs during NAACP Week in the spring. Their officers were

President JT Batchelor, Vice President DaTwon Canty, Secretary Brittany Taylor, and Treasurer Wyanetta Dunn.

Fall 2007 SGA President, Dwight Humphrey and Secretary Musheerah Ali listen as students express changes they would love to see made.





Criminal Justice Club—Andrea Matute, Megan Via, Clarisse Wilson, Brandon Davis;



English Club—Front: Kristin Meurer, Amber Star Pierre, Kristina Mobley; Back: Scott Hicks, Craig Wilson, Robert Cobbié, Melissa Schaub;



Sociology Club—Front: Leeann Parritt, Katrina Bunn, Jackie Godwin, Patty St. ArMour; Back: James Robinson, Shanika Felder, Racheal Prado, Ramen Zepeda, Jorge L. Radraguez



PRSSA—Front: Meghann Goddard, Jessica Bachovin, Sara DiOrio, Heather Cagle; Back: Mike Georgiou, George Harrison (Advisor), Ocatvia Hill, Rachel Young, Caroline Goins, Lauren Allen, Krystle Lyght.



Majors...

A number of organizations were related to specific academic majors. Among them was the Criminal Justice Club, led by President Clarisse Wilson, Vice President Brandon McClain, Secretary Megan Via, Treasurer Beryl Hall, and Public Relations Representative Crystal Pope. The Criminal Justice Club sponsored two contestants for the 2007 Homecoming Court. They also helped with Operation Christmas Child Project as well as participating in Pembroke Day. Touring the SBI Lab in Raleigh and the Robeson County Jail in Lumberton was what they found themselves being part of in their spare time.

The English Club was led by President Kristina Mobley, Vice President Ashley Wyrick, Secretary Stephanie Starnes, and Treasurer Joel Mayo. Being part of the Halloween Scrabble Party and other Scrabble Tournaments during the spring was where these English Club members could be found.

The Sociology Club was led by President Jorge I. Rodriguez Jr., Vice President Patty St. Armour, Secretary and Treasurer Shamika Felder. The Sociology Club provides a means for students to interact beyond the classroom, engage in intellectual exchange, and serve their communities. ASC community projects and activities provide a wide range of opportunities for students to apply sociological principles and thereby better understand and appreciate the underlying theoretical concepts. By providing opportunities for individual and community interaction and involvement, the club promotes a synthesis between sociological theory and practice and thereby helps prepare individuals for the world beyond academia.

The goals of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) include enhancing their knowledge of public relations and working to serve the profession. They participated in Pembroke Day and other on- and off-campus events. Their officers were Pres-

ident Lauren Allen, Secretary Chad Melton, Historian Heather Cagle, and Treasurer Rafael Torres. Their faculty advisor was George Harrison.

Candy Pambu (left) smiles as she realizes she just received same major points during an English Club Scrabble tournament while Stephanie Starnes looks on.



PRSSA President Lauren Allen and another member (right) sell raffle tickets on Pembroke Day.

The ladies above share laughs as they explain to students the goals of the Criminal Justice Club.

Publication...

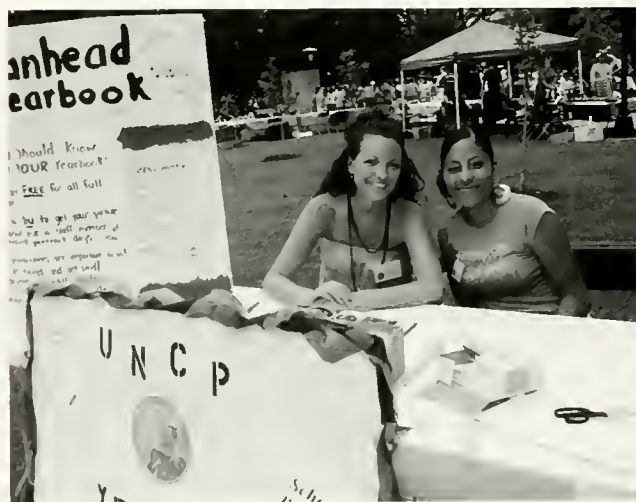
The UNCP literary magazine, *The Aurochs*, provided a platform for students to publish poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, and art. This year's editor was Stephanie Hammond, who worked with a number of assistant editors and faculty advisor Dr. Karen Helgeson to produce the 2008 issue.

The main goal of the yearbook was to produce a work of art from a 3-D perspective, transforming it into a 2-D publication. The *Indianhead* yearbook began the year with Editor-in-Chief Katrina Hampton at the helm. Managing Editor and Organizations Editor Jennifer D. Key assumed the Editor-in-Chief position during the Spring 2008 semester and worked with Advisor Sara Oswald and Sports Editor David Torres to complete the project. People Editor Brandi Jones and Student Life Editor Maria Hockaday made contributions during the Fall 2007 semester, and Administrative Assistants Marquita Malloy, Tiffany Schmidt, Paela Pani, Jessica Fox, Carolina Choi, and Yetunde Akindahunsi staffed the office throughout the year. A major turning point this year was the move from the Dial Building, where the yearbook office had been located for over 20 years, to a new suite of offices in the UC Annex.

The Pine Needle was managed in the Fall 2007 by Editor-in-Chief Amanda Hickey. When she received a job offer at a newspaper in Jacksonville, NC, the former Managing Editor and Around the Campus Editor, Robert Deckert, was named her successor as Editor-in-Chief for Spring 2008. News Editor Christian Felkl, Around the Town Editor Hannah Simpson, and Sports Editor Brad Crawford were also part of this wonderful publication, which expanded to twelve pages each issue to keep students thoroughly informed about happenings on campus and in the community.

WNCP-TV was a production that supported weekly news shows, sporting events, and other shows that were taped right here on our very own campus. You could tune your television to the local channel and watch some of our very own news anchors report on important topics regarding everyday life here at UNCP.

Dr. Judy Curtis and Robert Deckert of *The Pine Needle* (right) enjoy telling others about the wonders of journalism during Pembroke Day.



Jessica Fox and NaTosha Gaskins are ready for questions about the *Indianhead* at Pembroke Day.

This WNCP-TV member (right) shows excitement as she tapes a UNCP basketball game.





WNCP-TV—Front: Aaron Yates, Jordan Pittman, Ava Walker, Ricky Tyree; Back: Jonathan Foster, Marquita Brazier, Dr. Jamie Litty, Greg LaRose, Josh Posey



The Pine Needle—Front: Aseaba Ashford, Marquita Brazier, Joey Kirk, Henry Howard, Brittany Willis, Megan Quinlan, Christina Felkl, Robert Deckert; Middle: Dr. Judy Curtis, Alan Chase, Abigail Overfeet, Kaylani Wyatt, Amanda Hickley, Brad Crawford, Hannah Simpson; Back: Dr. Tany Curtis, Glary Altaachu, Bryan Stewart, Rob Kelley, Michale Graham, Derrick Tucker, Justin Jarman



The Aurochs—Front: Karen Helgeson(Advisor), Craig Wilson, Stephonie Hammond (Editor); Back: Courtney Collins, Lotavia Riggins, Noemi Navorette, Kendall Lewis



Indianhead—Front: David Torres, Michele Johnson, Tiffany Schmidt, Allison Ellis; Back: Jennifer D. Key (Editor, Spring 2008), Sara Oswald (Advisor), Kiara Gorrett, Yetunde Akindohunsi, Ike Anyochonkeya, Poelo Poni



The University Marshals below get ready to lead the graduates into the Gym for Fall 2007 Graduation.



The Army ROTC students on the right took a quick break before returning to drill.



Pride...

Army and Air Force ROTC trained young men and women for the real world. Through combat exercises, physical training, and leadership development classes, these cadets reached for a new-found excellence.

Air Force ROTC was led by POC Justin Jacobs, Jamie Gurganus, and Andrea Margan. AFROTC cadets got into formation every week during lab to review marching procedures and later gained academic knowledge of international affairs in the classroom. PT was held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Fayetteville State Detachment at 0800 hours. According to one cadet, AFROTC is a great way to meet new people, build an everlasting foundation for life, and become an officer in the world's greatest Air force.

Army ROTC was led by officers Matthew Ebbertt, William Hall, Tonya Locklear, Linda Robb, and Amanda Titus. AROTC cadets participated in the always-enjoyable early morning physical training exercises. These future men and women of the armed services also volunteered in a number of community service activities and could always be found showing patriotism during color guard ceremonies. They also sponsored a Military Ball, participated in the Ranger Challenge, FTX and Overlord with other universities, and held a commissioning ceremony for the cadets who are commissioned second lieutenants at graduation.

The Student Ambassadors were students who acted as representatives of the school, working with the Admissions Office. On your day of orientation, they were the students that assisted you to find your way around. They were the ones who spoke with you and your family during your visits to campus. In some cases they were the ones that gave you tours of the campus.

The University Marshals were led by the Chief Marshal Don Woods until his graduation in Fall 2007. University Marshals were known for their leadership during GPAC events as well as escorting the graduates at the commencement exercises.

Jamie Gurganus, Justin Jacobs, and Andreas Duvall (right) chat after staffing the Air Force table at Pembroke Day.





University Marshals—Front: Quinta Ellis, Raisa Jones, Emily Walter; Back: Brandon Davis, Siiri Sibbett, Britany Oxendine, Dan M. Woods



Ambassadors—front: Sabrina Leshare, Jennifer Dillon, Amanda Swintan, Lisa Walters, Cassi Vintan; Back: Clarisse Wilson, Aaron Sherrill, Lee Yader, Britteny Burt, Ebony Terry



AFROTC—Front: Bradley Donovan, Daisy Rables, Suzane Sparks, Britany Millihen, Samantha Brawn; Middle: Sarah Wykel, Andreas Duvall, Justin Jacobs, Jamie Gurganus, Robert Layton; Back: Sherwin Slaughter, Kristopher Miachan, Chad Eva, Nick Abbate, Daniel Langston



AFROTC—Front: David Ennis, Allison Oliver, Christopher Willard, Bonito Graham, Stephen Lubeck, Joseph Livengood, Robert Cursio, Andrea Asendio, Miranda Notestine, Rasheena Cobb, Bernice Stratton, Stephen White, Tonyo Locklear; Middle: Matthew Ebbert, Brionna Ortiz, Francisco Lique, Stephen Bernasconi, Aaron Jernigan, Rodney Anderson, Travis Lonkford, Maxim Kalkstein, Marcus Moys, Justin Obeda, Adam Diol, Dimitrios Hunt, 2LT Shokir, MSG Torre, Tori Nicolosi; Back: Adam Bryant, Daniel Lister, Robert Powers, Tony Brewington, Nathaniel Renne, Jerry Stogner, Nick Clemmer, Adam Brooks, Andrew Moorehead, Matthew Vick, James Dingle, Anthony Miller, William Hall, 2LT Matthew Locklear, 2LT



United Ministries—Front: Joey Kirk, Taneysa Amos; Back: Lataya Montague, Erik Stancil, Jeanetta Dunn, Laterri Underwood



Baptist Student Union—members pose with President Kyle Jacumin (far left) and Campus Minister Ron Sanders (second from right) at the end of the Fall 2007 semester.



Campus Crusade for Christ—Joshua Tew, Jessica Gordan, James Paradis, Tani Bryan, Brandi Janes, and other members get together after a meeting.



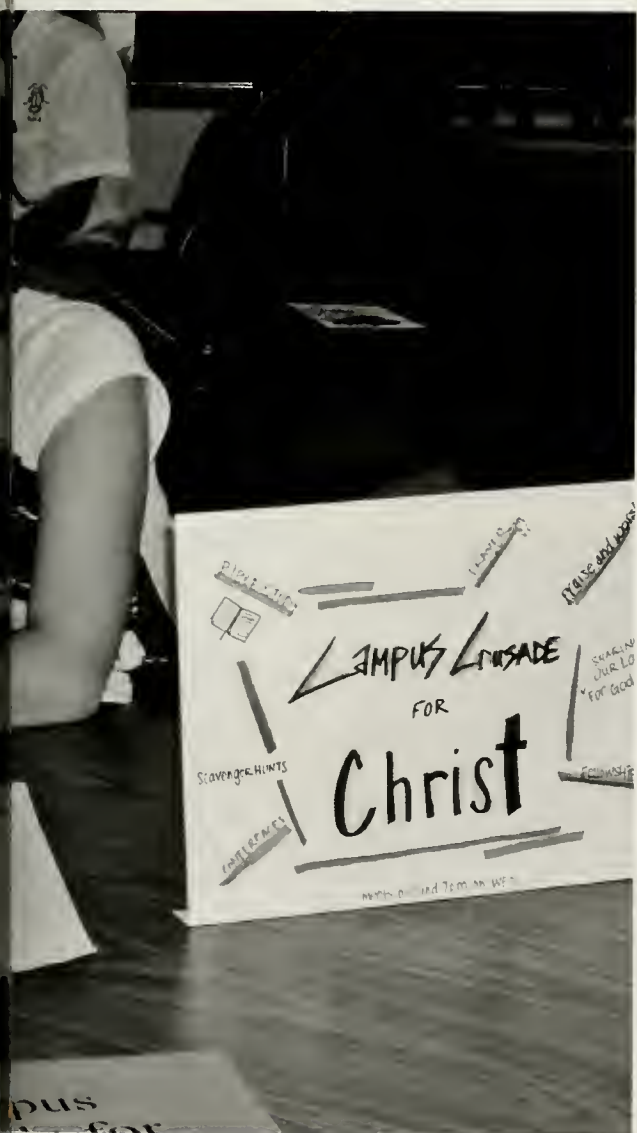
Gospel Choir—Front: Ayana Washington, Tiffany Lee, Myeisha Wharton, Ryan Green, Jelaina Rainey, Kayla Pearson, Chatila Lewis; Middle: Marrisso Almond, Talisha Townsend, Dante Durant, Erica Cornwell, Cherrell Newton, Nathan Bridges; Back: Sarah Heard, Preston Siler, Joshua Matthews, Jerac Davis, Johnathan Arthur, Raymond Cannon.





United Ministries members (left) wait to share stories with interested students at Pembroke Day.

The BSU House is home to many students; these two below take part in the Guitar Hera game.



Religious...

The Baptist Student Union was led by President Kyle Jacumin, Vice President Amy Avirett, Communications Coordinator Lisa Walters, Outreach Coordinator Wesley Page, Social Activities Director Jennifer Dillion, Student Ministry Teams Coordinator Kelli Lambert, and Missions Coordinator Amber Freeland. They sponsored many events this year, including Commuter Lunch, Freshmen Girls at Pine, Freshmen Guys at Pine, Upperclassmen Girls at Oak, and Upperclassmen Guys at Oak just to name a few. BSU provided Christian fellowship for students and their friends. In addition to Tuesday night celebrations and Commuter Lunches every other Wednesday at the BSU House, BSU members were active in many volunteer efforts both on and off campus, including mission trips during the Fall and Spring Semesters. This year's Spring Mission was in Houma, Louisiana.

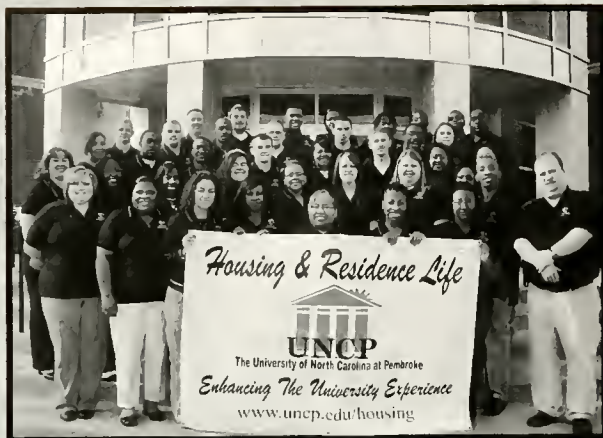
United Ministries was a Christian organization that believed in the power of unity and sharing the love of Jesus on the UNCP campus. They held Bible Study every Monday night in the UC chapel and a monthly fellowship. Their Executive Board officers included Joey Kirk, Toneysha Amos, Latoya Montague, Erik Stancil, Jeanetta Dunn, and LaTerri Underwood.

Campus Crusade was a growing Bible study group on our campus. This group has provided freshman Survival Kits free to students. Each kit included a water bottle, video, highlighter, and Bible. Currently Campus Crusade for Christ has been active in P.U.S.H (praying until something happens). This group keeps themselves as well as others in constant prayers.

The Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir was led by President Nathan Bridges, Vice President Joshua Matthews, Secretary Preston Siler, Treasurer Chatila Lewis and Advisor Robert Canida. The Voices of Serenity provided students, faculty, staff, and community

Carolina Chai and Jessica Gordan (left) are all smiles when telling others about Campus Crusade for Christ.

members with the words of uplifting gospel music. They performed at Pembroke Day and held many rehearsals for their Spring Explosion of Gospel.



Resident Advisors—*Front: Amanda Faulk, Mary Evans, Cassandra Davis, Shenika Mitchell, Leah Sisco, Jocelyn Roach, Marsha Watson, Ed Wittenberg; Second Row: Lucy Hammonds, Lindsey Green, Tiffany Dawning, Christina Grandt, Brittany York, Stefanie Kinney, Brittany Hedgepeth, Alyona Lee, Danny Williams, Third Row: Jenelle Gner, Joshua Matthews, Joey Kirk, Aaron Hallfield, Kendra Galberth, Cole Delahouck, Shaniqua Moore, Rochelle Wilson; Fourth Row: Matt Anglin, Matthew Quales, Nathan Bridges, Bobby Cash, David Torres, Raymond Pearson, Katheryn Sharpe, Dewone Gaillard, Back: Jimmy Parker, Frank Speer, Keith Townsend, Sharonda Bullock, Jessica Conway, Quinn Davis, Julian Pipkin*



National Council of Negro Women—*Front: Rakesha Jahnsan, Kristina Chaney, Carine Francois; Back: Natasha Gaskins, Dominique Newkirk, Ebany Terry, Marquita Brazier*

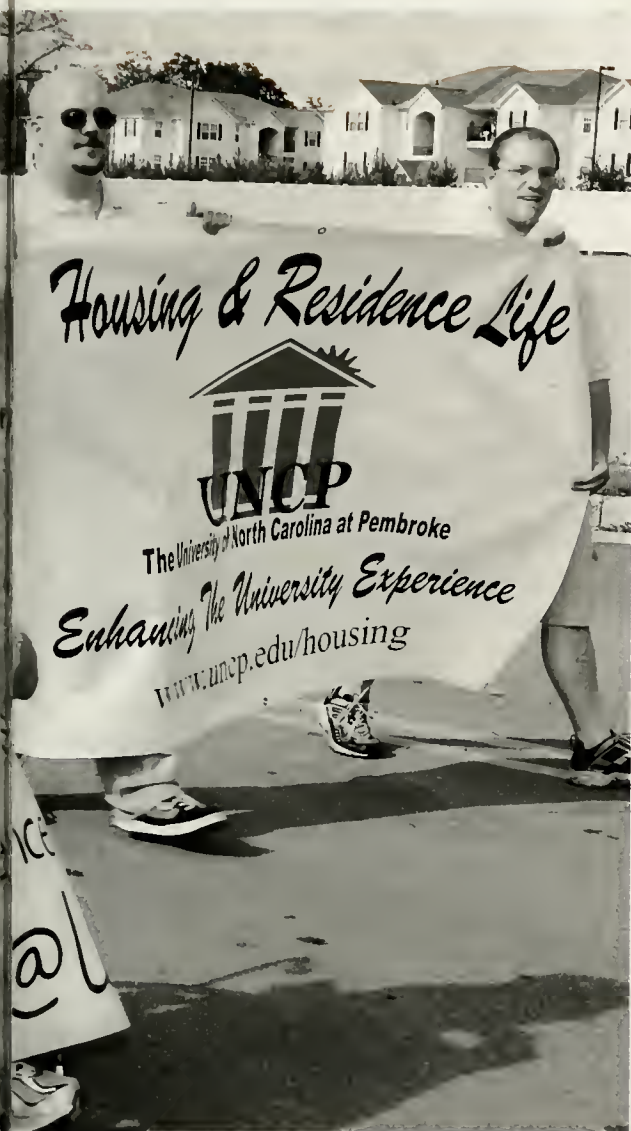


Ruritans—*Front: Dorothy Wells, Joseph Waring, Britney Abernathy; Back: Jordan Young, Mary Helen Walker, Auke Turner, Chasity Schwarze, Ryan Chavis*



Keep a Child Alive—*Jesse D. Dabbins III, Darcel Walker, Shelby Hughes, Deanna Roagus, Shikia Swatson, Vanessa Smart*





Helpers...

The National Council of Negro Women's purpose is to promote unity and self-reliance amongst African American women and women of all cultural backgrounds. They are committed to educating women about issues that are prevalent in the community. This year, the UNCP chapter sponsored Open Forums, a Rosa Parks Tribute, and the 2nd Annual Black and Gold Pageant. They have also done community service for Breast Cancer Awareness, a trip to New Orleans, and Self Esteem Week. The officers were President Carine Francois, Vice President Marquita Brazier, Second Vice President Kristina Chaney, Treasurer Dominique Newkirk, Secretary Crystal Nixon, Community Service Chairs Ebony Terry and Selina Craig, Fund Raising Chair Rakesha Johnson, PR Committee Chair Jasmine Laughlin, Historian Tracie Orr, and Liaison Elizabeth Jones.

The UNCP Ruritans were a civic service organization whose purpose is to create a better understanding among people and, through volunteer community service, make America's communities better places to live and work. This year, the UNCP Ruritans participated in Relay for Life. Their officers were President Anke Turner and Secretary Ryan Chavis.

Residence Life staff members maintained a comfortable living environment for dormitory residents during the academic year. Residents of the UNCP campus found a home away from home with the help of RAs, RDs, and the Dormitory Supervisors.

Keep a Child Alive is an international organization that provides life-saving anti-retroviral treatment to HIV/AIDS-infected children in Africa and developing countries while working to raise awareness of AIDS and its victims. This year Keep a Child Alive held a bidoff in September and Worlds AIDS Day in December. They also raised funds through a movie night, fashion show, and a plate sale. Their officers were President Shelby Hughes, Vice President

Vanessa Smart, Secretary Deanna Rooths, Treasurer Shikia Swatson, and Fundraising Chair Darcel Walker.

Christian Felkl, Matt Quales, and Bobby Cash (left) represent the RAs in the Homecoming Parade.



Neil Guin (left) represents the Ruritans as he hands out a flyer to a student during Pembroke Day.

Marquita Brazier (above) takes time out with the other NCNW ladies at the 2007 Pembroke Day.

Achievers...

The Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators, more commonly known as APPLE Corps, was a student peer educator group geared toward educating fellow students on health and wellness issues. Some of the events sponsored were Family Feud in October and Fear Factor in November. The officers were President Allison Ellis, Vice President Beaulah Chanukira, Treasurer Chad Riggsbee, and Secretary Britney Melvin.

The Asian Student Association (ASA) was in its second year on campus. ASA sponsored Asian Dinner Night, a sugar donut sale, an Asian Candy Day sale, and iWorld. Its officers were Founder and President Naly Yang, Vice President May Yi Kam, Secretary Li Ying Lin, Public Relations Officer Khanh Nguyen, and Historian Jennifer Phan.

The Student Music Council this year participated in the Moore Hall Relay and Faculty Follies. Their officers were President Adam Efird and Vice President Jessica Horton; their Advisor was Dr. Janita Byars.

The Psychology Club was led by President Nicole Gillenwater, Vice President Fantasy Lozada, and Secretary Wendy Gunderson. This year they sponsored a "Do you want to be a Psychology Major?" seminar. In their spare time they also lent a hand with some Psychology tutoring.

Naly Yang and other ASA ladies (right) held a candy sale in the UC to share their heritage with other students.



Drummers (above) perform during Faculty Follies, an event supported by the Student Music Council.

This representative of APPLE Corps (right) helps out during the Relay for Life in Spring 2007.





Asian Student Association—Frant: May Yi Kam, Naly Yang, Khanh (Kaylee) Nguyen, Nina Thaa; Back: Hoang Le, Tam Baker, Jennifer Phan, Li Ying (Cindy) Lin, Rachel Seifts, Tony Thaa



Psychology Club—Nicole Gillenwater and Samantha Garrison.



APPLE Corps—Frant: Danielle Williams, Allison Ellis; Middle: Joseph Waring, Beaulah Chanakira, Chad Riggsbee; Back: Alyssa Johnson



Student Music Council—Frant: Kelsey Cummings, Adam Efiral, Jessica Hontan; Back: Robert Brennan, Mike Nance, Janita Byars (Advisor), Mark Raddy, Jaclyn Waite



International Student Organization members (below) carry their banner for Harmony Walk.

LASO members (right) are the sponsors of Noche Caliente, Hot Night, inside the University Center.



Heritage...

The African Student Organization (ASO) participated in many events, including Pembroke Day, and had several events on campus such as a Dance Off with an African twist. ASO was in their second year of existence on campus and had their very first ASO Week filled with samples of African music, food, and entertainment. Their event went as far as to have other North Carolina ASO representatives participate in the Grand Finale. The officers included President Yetunde Akindahunsi, Vice President Nana Bentsi-Enchill, Secretary Tiffany Taylor, Public Relations Officer Andrew Young, and Events Coordinator Glory Attaochu.

The International Student Organization (ISO) unites international and American students together by building friendships and allowing members to experience the richness in the diversity of the different cultures.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) offered many activities to further educate and unite the Hispanic culture, including *Noche Caliente*, Latino Fest, Harmony Walk, Burial of the N-Word, along with So You Think We Are the Same. LASO also celebrated Christmas by holding *La Cena Navidena* which raised money and collected canned goods to feed a family for Christmas. Their officers were President Katuska Laureano, Vice President Ramon Zepeda, Treasurer Jader Rodriguez, and Public Relations Officer Juan-Carlos Landrau.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored Indian Heritage Week events, including an on-campus pow wow attended by many members of the UNCP and local communities. Their officers were President Mardella Sunshine Costanzo and Vice President James Hammond.

The two men on the right show off their beautiful headdress and regalia during the NASO Pow wow.





Native American Student Organization—Mardella Sunshine Castanzo, Jessica Newton, Rocky Locklear, Elizabeth Sampson, James Hammonds.



Latin American Student Organization—Frant: Erika Salis, Katuska Laureana, Caridad Pino, Kasha Jaworski, Pooja Sharma; Back: Juan Carlos Landrabi, Jose Garcia, Kevin Wang, Edgar Mendoza, Epifania Duran Jr,



International Student Organization—Frant: Yijun (Carol) Sun, Helen Sautter, Saphia Baier; Back: Justin Acklen, Bryan Rountree



African Student Organization—Frant: Austin Honeycutt-Cale; Seopnd Rom: Nancy Maingi, Tiffany Taylor, Cilia Iluku, Nana Bentsi-Enchill; Third Row: Michele Johnson, Andrew Young, Theresa Nzegge, Fridah Murithi, Ivary Attaachu, Ian Davis; Back: Yetunde Akindahunsi, Augustine Onwinkwe, Ikechukwu Anyachankeya, Kenneth Ngwu



University Players—Front: Jaey Sarna, P.J. Gajda, Elisha Lawson; Middle: Jonathan York, Jalessa Malloy, CJ Reid; Back: Ryan Kelly, Chet Jordan, Hal Davis, David Underwood



Avant-Garde Modeling and Dance Troupe—Front: Yniquekeyah Mole, Brandón Young, Kameika Janes, Vincent McNeill, Jasie Torrence, Talisha Townsend, Myeshia Wharten, Baghi; Back: Bashard Lafleur, Asha Rice



Alpha Psi Omega—CJ Reid

Unanimous

Unanimous Hip Hop Dance Team—A current photograph was not available.





Ruth Golsteyn and Ryan Kelly (left) are Antigone and Creon in the University Players' Spring play.

The Hip Hop Dancers below get the crowd ready during the Homecoming pep rally in Fall 2007.



Performers...

UNCP provided many opportunities for students who wished to perform. In addition to events like Pembroke Idol and the bands, choirs, and combos affiliated with the Music Department, a number of organizations allowed students to share their talents with an audience. One of these groups was the Avant-Garde Modeling and Dance Troupe, which participated in fashion shows and other events. Their fund raising and community service consisted of Toys for Tots and the March of Dimes. Their officers were President Kameika Jones, Vice President Shawnrika Locklear-Basnight, Secretary Josie Torrence, and Treasurer Yniquekeyah Mole.

Unanimous (formerly UNITED STARS) Hip Hop Dance Team performed at the Homecoming pep rally, basketball games, and at other events. Their officers were President Shenika Mitchell and Secretary Tasha Singh. For their community service they planned to hold a dance camp for children during the Spring.

The University Players mounted two productions on the GPAC main stage during the 2007-8 academic year, Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor* at the end of October and Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* in February. They also joined with Musical Theatre majors in the April musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Their President was CJ

University Players Pj Gajda and Elijah Lawson (left) star in *Lend Me a Tenor*, one of their two GPAC events this year.

Reid, who was also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary organization for theatre students.



Athletic Training Student Association—Mondéz Foy, Miracle Griffin, Brittany Anderson, Hillary Helms, Shay Huntley



Biology Club—Front: David Blake, Maria Canas, Monique Korbel, Katie Montgomery, Donna Gamez, Dr. Leon Jernigan (Advisor); Second Row: Mindy Lave-Stanley, Marquise Lee, Emily Davis, Allison McRae, Christy Parker, Donna Kingsbury, Grace Yirscat; Third Row: Francis Bayog, Valerie Paale, Carol Richardson, Joey Powers, Sarah Brown, Laquana Sinclair, Sidney Post; Back: John Blue, Bill Hickman



Beta Beta Beta—Front: Allison McRae, Erica Dellinger, Sarah Brown, Shannon Moynihan, Kristi Sinclair; Back: James Sibbett, Amy Aviretz, Hal Hunt, Shanna Jackson, William Baxley, Andrea Filipkowski, Tremanisha Miller, John Boyd, Marcus McNair, Saul Abarca, Lisa Walters, Elizabeth Locklear, Mindy Lave-Stanley, Sanya Chavis, Rodney Guyton Jr., Jamie Sykes, Danielle Chavis, Christina Violette, Laura Oxendine, Donna Kingsbury, Sayla Dvaravy, Katherine Montgomery



Health Careers Club Officers—Front: Lisa Walters, Bryan Howington; Back: Ahtan Alsaidi, Tala Smith, Terry Durham





... Scientific

The Athletic Training Student Association was in its second year on campus. They participated in events such as their Chili Sale. Their officers were President Jason Brittle, Vice President Candy Mickey, Secretary Allie Black, and Treasurer Hillary Hemels, and their Advisor was Carolina Taylor.

The Biology Club members participated in field trips, fund-raising activities, and various charitable and community service activities. Their officers were President Mindy Love-Stanley, Vice President Donna Kingsbury, and Secretary and Treasurer Katie Montgomery. Some members of the club were also able to join Beta Beta Beta, the national honors organization for students in the biological sciences.

The Health Careers Club invited representatives from health professional programs to campus to speak with club members throughout the year. They also participated in Pembroke Day and other campus activities. Their officers were President Lisa Walters,

Vice President Ryan Howington, Secretary Tala Smith, and Treasurer Terry Duram. Their Advisor was Sylvia Johnson.

Athletic Training Student Association members (left) try to warm up students as they raise money during their chili sale outside the gym.



Jay Sibbett and fellow Chemistry Club members (left) staff the table and are ready for any reactions at Pembroke Day.

HHealth Careers Club members (above) enjoy their time trying to be future doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals.

Turning Heads

Here at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, turning heads is what we did. The new football field, new dorms, a new bookstore, the new Taco Bell, and the additional buildings, such as Sampson and Oak, were all proof that our campus is growing. In 2007, U.S. News ranked UNCP as the number one most diverse campus in North Carolina, and we were the sixth among North Carolina's public universities in number of international students. Without the people—students, faculty, and staff—none of this would be possible.

Even with the growth, UNCP was still the place where learning got personal. Getting to know others was a big part of what UNCP students did. The campus offered many activities for students, faculty, and staff to attend. Interacting with others was what made UNCP feel like home regardless of where you were from. For the hundreds of students arriving each year on campus, whether as first-year or returning students, UNCP was surely going to turn their heads.



Braves

Wendy Gunderson celebrates her December 2007 degree.



Bryan Locklear and Latoria Jacobs get into the spirit of Pembroke Day.



Senior Rebecca Brown joins the brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu and others in November 2007 to protest the use of the tomahawk chop at UNCP football games.





JAMIE MARIE GURGANUS

Jamie was a senior who lived in Chelmsford, MA for three years. She lived in Pembroke Pointe Apartments with two of her fraternity sisters, who were also her best friends. Jamie said, "I like living near campus but not necessarily on campus because it's nice to have an apartment to go to after your classes instead of a dorm room."

Since Jamie did not have a job she was always very busy as a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Air Force ROTC, which she had been in since her freshman year. She highly recommended everyone to join ROTC because it has taught her so much about herself and how to enjoy life while still staying on top of her studies. Being in both organizations has really enriched her experience at UNCP with meeting so many new people and doing so many new things. Most of her closest friends are those she met at UNCP, people she will remember for the rest of her life.

Jamie decided to be a Criminal Justice major because she felt the department

was best for her. Her professors were great and her classes were always interesting. This past summer she did an internship with the Lumberton Police Department, where she experienced new and amazing things. After graduation, she planned to be commissioned in the Air Force as an acquisition officer. She wanted to start grad school in the beginning of 2009, but she was not sure in what field. She said she would be finding out her first duty station by December and would most likely not be able to stay in the local area.



Finally being a senior has been a very bittersweet experience for Jamie. She wanted to enjoy every second of it but was also excited about what life holds for her after graduation. When asked if there was anything she was unprepared for during her senior year, she replied, "The only thing that I feel unprepared for about my senior year is just how fast it all goes by." The best thing she liked about UNCP was all the friends she met and all the experiences she had with them. The advice she gave for an entering freshman was to "enjoy college to the fullest because it will all be over before you know it, and then you have to grow up and be an adult."

BY DANIELLE RUDINOFF



Shurricca Brinna Rene Aiken

SOCIAL WORK

FAYETTEVILLE

Lisa Melvin Allen

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND SOCIOLOGY

BLADEN COUNTY

Joneysha Colynn Amos

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

JAMESTOWN



Rodney Blake Anderson

HISTORY

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Krystal Marie Atkin

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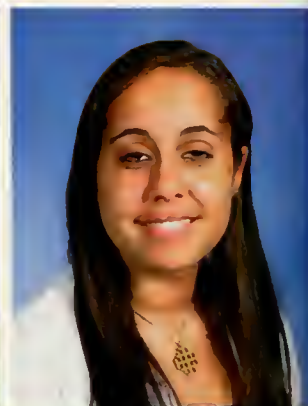
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FAIRMONT

Samantha Lauren Baggett

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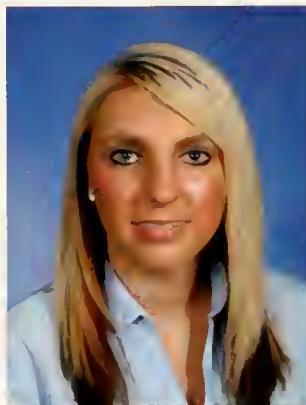
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CHARLOTTE

Stacy Lynn Bartlett

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
KERNERSVILLE

Joshua Thad Batchelor

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
RALEIGH



KAYODE ESO

LADIPO

Ladipo, known better as "Po," was from Lagos City, Nigeria, a city much like New York. He was born and raised there for seventeen years. He left and came to college here at UNCP in 2003.

Ladipo lived off campus at Pembroke Point Apartments. He enjoyed his stay there. When asked about the disadvantages of having lived in Pembroke Point, Ladipo jokingly said, "the mismatching furniture." Having lived before in both Pine and Jacobs residence halls, he said that his roommates contributed to him feeling like he had friends and ties to this country.

Ladipo was a Biology and Chemistry (Biology Med Emphasis) major and he said that he chose this major because he knew that he wanted to be in the health field. "Medicine will never go out of style," said Ladipo. He was able to get some experience in his field during his stay at UNCP by shadowing a cardiologist in Charlotte, NC. Because international students aren't allowed to work off campus, Ladipo gained experience in the work study program, working 10

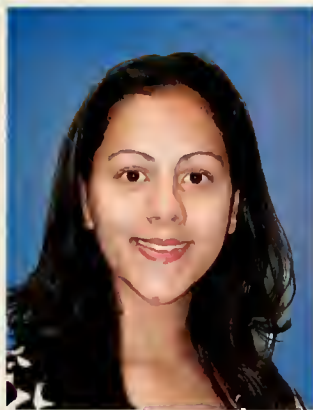
hours a week doing research on biodiesel, an alternative means for fuel.

During his time at UNCP Ladipo participated in a few extracurricular activities. He played intramural soccer but had to step down; Ladipo was also the Vice-President of ASO (African Student Organization), although he later had to step down from this position also because he was a senior and couldn't continue leadership. Ladipo was also a member of LEQ, known as "Lyrically Equipped." "Music is my passion, and I'm one of the frontmen for 'Lyrically Equipped,' the source of good music here at UNCP," said Ladipo.

Ladipo said that he felt relieved and excited about his accomplishments and was looking forward to the future. After graduation he planned to get a job and prepare for grad school, hopefully Boston University, in the fall. His advice to underclassmen was, "When you get into your senior year and there are schools that you want to apply to, take all the exams that are required to get in, as well as get jobs lined up." Ladipo leaves UNCP telling all future UNCP students to "party hard and work harder, but don't go to any clubs around here."

BY TA'SWANA BEASLEY





Tonya Alexandra Baxley
HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION
PEMBROKE

Ann Maria Bell
NURSING
SHANNON

Heather Bell
CHEMISTRY
HOFFMAN



Giovanni Bilotta
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
BOSTON, MA

William Bishop
SOCIAL WORK
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Belinda Gail Blachman
PSYCHOLOGY
ST. PAULS



December 2007 graduate Ashley O'Regan is VERY excited to be receiving her degree in Elementary Education.

Jarrell Hunter and friend take time to look through a booklet about UNCP athletics.

MORALES

DEBORAH

Deborah, a loving mother and a senior, was majoring in Birth-Kindergarten Education. She lived in Cumberland County until the age of 12 and then lived in countries such as Germany and Japan because her father was in the Army. Deborah has been attending UNCP for six years and was well prepared for her career, having 15 years of experience as a teacher's assistant.

Through her educational years she has had 100 percent support from her husband William. Her three children are Horace (25), Heather (22), and Victoria (2). "Becoming a mother was one of my greatest joys," she said. "I loved watching my children grow up and seeing them progress throughout their educational careers." Her daughter Heather, inspired by her mother, was also attending UNCP to become a teacher. Throughout Deborah's life she has worked with children. She did a lot of babysitting during her teenage years; it was then that she discovered her love for children. Aside from her 15 years as a teacher's assistant, she has



been a tee-ball coach, Girl Scout leader, Special Olympics volunteer, children's church Sunday school teacher, and a club leader. Deborah was involved in the National Honors Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Alpha Chi, Cum Laude, and had 415 hours of NC Acts.

After graduation, Deborah planned to begin her job at C. Wayne Collier School teaching Pre-K. She was looking forward to it. "Young children learn through their environment, and I must always make sure that age appropriate activities are always ready and available," she said. "Children inspire me to be a teacher that is always looking for ways to teach children the knowledge that they need, whether it is through hands-on, field trips, play, or exploring. Young children's curiosity intrigues me and challenges me to come up with creative ideas to keep them engaged."

What Deborah liked most about UNCP was the feeling of a small college. She will very much miss all the teachers and the community in Pembroke. The advice that Deborah gave to entering freshman was to "stay on top of things; talk to your teachers on a regular basis, not just in class."

BY MARIA MUÑOZ

Matthew Brandon Blue

MATHEMATICS EDUCATION
PEMBROKE

Courtney Haitt Boudousquie

EXERCISE AND SPORTS SCIENCE
WINSTON-SALEM

Katina S. Bowie

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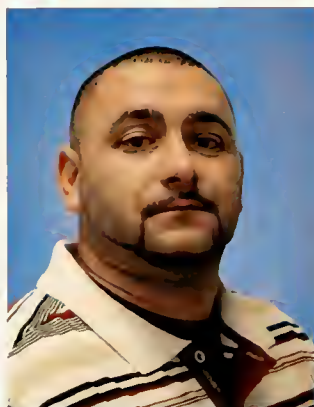
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MAXTON

Marquita Denise Brazier

BROADCASTING
JACKSONVILLE

Rebecca Dawn Brown

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WICHITA, KS





*S*amantha Garrison and friend enjoy a game of Uno at the BSU House.



*B*rian Glotzbach is captured on video as he celebrates his December 2007 graduation.



Sarah Beth Berger Brown

BIOLOGY
WILMINGTON

Zabadih Arnaze Bryan

HISTORY
BLADENBORO

Victoria Jacklyn Burleson

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
ROCKINGHAM



Justin Garrett Byrum

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SPANISH
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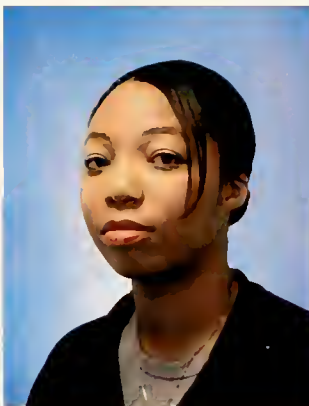
SOCIAL WORK
WAGRAM

Angela Renee Chalmers

BIOLOGY
CAMERON

Ashley Michele Chavis

CHEMISTRY
LUMBERTON



Latoya Yvette Chavis

BIOLOGY
GARNER

Terri L. Clark

SOCIAL WORK
FAYETTEVILLE

Chalonda Michelle Coleman

SOCIAL WORK
WASHINGTON, DC



Graduates like Kathryn Looney share their pride with family members.

Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Enrico Warren and Estella Johnson, applaud as their successors are chosen. Their reign was shortened by the return of fall Homecoming this year.





Sabrina DeAnn Corona
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WAGRAM

Margaret S. Damghani
JOURNALISM
FAYETTEVILLE

Shannon Michelle Daniel
POLITICAL SCIENCE
WINSTON-SALEM



Jessica Tyeshia Davis
SOCIAL WORK
ROXBORO

Matthew Bailey Diehl
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
CHARLOTTE

Kevin Arthur Dietrich
EXERCISE AND SPORTS SCIENCE
CHARLOTTE



LEE D. HAMMONDS, JR.

Lee was a senior here at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. He was from Red Springs, which he said "is a small town, and it doesn't have any attractions there" such as movies, a mall, or a bowling alley. Lee has lived in Red Springs all of his life and commuted to UNCP from there. Lee said that one of the disadvantages of commuting is driving to school.

Lee majored in Exercise and Sports Science. Lee said the reason why he chose this major was because he loves to play sports and played when he was in high school, so he can relate to the information that the major was talking about. Lee also said that he would like to be a physical therapist because that would be the best field for him. Lee thought that the course offerings were acceptable and the faculty was very nice and friendly.

Lee was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Lee said that all of his experiences with the fraternity have been good. He said that "We strive for achievement in the field of human endeavor. We try to make

a difference on the campus, community, and in any way possible." Lee was also active at his church, where he was a member of the usher board. He spent most of his free time with his family and friends or just trying to rest from a long week of school and work.

When asked how it felt to finally be a senior, Lee said, "It feels good to be a senior; it's great to know that I have reached the final year of college and I'm months away from graduation." After graduating, Lee planned to continue his education and try to obtain his master's degree in Exercise and Fitness. He would like to obtain that degree at UNCP in the summer or fall of 2008.

When asked what advice he would like to give to underclassmen about conducting a job search, Lee said, "Just try your best to find a job that you would be happy with. If you are not happy with your job, it just adds more stress into your life." The advice that he would like to give to entering freshmen is that it is okay to have fun while you are in college, but just remember the real reason why you're here!

BY KAYLA MERRITT



Salyna Dvorovy and fellow seniors listen to the speakers at the December 2007 commencement.

Ryan Chavis of Phi Kappa Tau helps raise funds for cancer research during the Spring 2007 Relay for Life.



Jesse D. Dobbin III

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FAYETTEVILLE

Wanda Elizabeth Donovan

SOCIOLOGY
FAYETTEVILLE

Marlena J. Duesler

ACCOUNTING
LAURINBURG



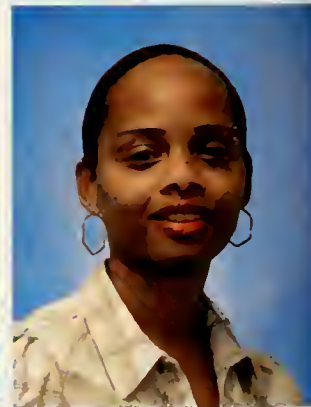
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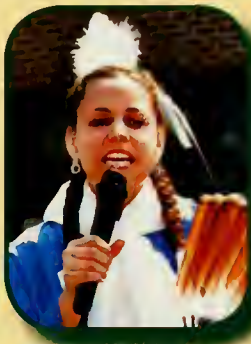
AMBER ELIZABETH HOLLAND

Amber grew up in Clinton, North Carolina, where everyone enjoyed going to football games at Clinton High every Friday night. When she began school here at UNCP she was a resident at Belk Hall. She realized early on that dorm life was not for her and decided to live in the Village Apartments during her sophomore year. Since then, she has rented off campus; she stated, "It is a lot cheaper for me to live off campus, and I have more freedom and privacy."

Amber was very involved and a very well-rounded student at UNCP. During her four years she was a part of NC Teaching Fellows, LSOP, NC ACTS, Alpha Pi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi, and NASO. On top of all of this she worked at Cracker Barrel and over the summer was the house manager at *Strike at the Wind*. Later she began an Internship at Lumberton High as a History Teacher; this was very time consuming and she was not able to hold a job. She said, "I think that anyone in an internship should be paid to do so. It's not like you can work and do it." She also was a tra-

ditional Native American dancer/singer and reigning Miss American Indian Mothers Inc. She was a very busy woman while at UNCP!

Ever since Amber was a young girl she wanted to be a teacher. Majoring in Social Studies Education with a minor in American Indian Studies allowed her to pursue her lifetime goal. She grew to love the History faculty and all of her History classes. She felt all of them were "informative, challenging, and fun." Amber missed the History faculty and all of the good times in class.



When asked how she felt about graduating she said, "I'm glad it's almost over. I am a little saddened that I will no longer be a college student, but it is fine." She planned on teaching, but did not know exactly where yet. She advised underclassmen to start networking now so it will be easier to get a job. When asked if she had

met any people at UNCP that would be significant in her life after graduating Amber stated, "All of my Alpha Pi Omega sisters will be dear to me forever." Her best advice for incoming freshmen was, "Know what you want and get it, even if you have to take someone else down to do it!"

By KRISTEN ST. AMAND



Stephanie M. Floyd

SOCIAL WORK
LUMBERTON

Jose Daniel Garcia

BROADCASTING
DUNN

Samantha Claire Garrison

APPLIED SCIENCE/PSYCHOLOGY
SOUTHERN PINES



Natalie Syrease Gause

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
WHITEVILLE

Amber Gentle

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
NAPLES, FL

Annette Rose Glenn

THEATRE
ASHEVILLE

Jacqueline Godwin

SOCIOLOGY
ST. PAULS

Deidamia E. Gonzalez

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FAYETTEVILLE

Kelly Bullock Graham

SOCIOLOGY
HALLSBORO

Steven Todd Grueshaber

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
MOUNT AIRY

Lee D. Hammonds Jr.

EXERCISE AND SPORTS SCIENCE
RED SPRINGS

Leroy Wayne Hayes

ART EDUCATION
ROCKY MOUNTAIN



JUSTIN JACOBS

Justin was born and raised in the small town of Pembroke. He was a senior here at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Justin said, "I am excited to finally be a senior. It took some time to figure out what I wanted to do, but now that I have, I'm looking forward to the future."

Majoring in Criminal Justice for his undergraduate degree, Justin planned to attend The University of North Carolina at Pembroke again to receive a master's in counseling as well as looking forward to earning a doctorate in counseling. Brandon was preparing to become involved in the church ministry, and the counseling doctorate falls directly into what he wants to do in the ministry.

Justin attended Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church where he planned to become the youth pastor. He has really been involved with the ministry and will continue through a nonprofit organization called "love absolute." Through this organization he has met Brandon, Lars, and Amy. They are the founders



of this organization. They are friends who were and will continue to be significant in his life.

Being involved in intramural soccer, Justin didn't have much time to work. However, he said, "My job is to work for Christ." This is a big responsibility, but for him it actually made learning easier. Although he commuted to school he was still close enough to the campus to be a part of campus life.

He enjoyed coming to campus to attend activities. Justin was involved with the BSU ministry. He attended as many activities with that group as much as possible.

Justin encouraged the incoming freshmen and undergrad students to enjoy college life, but remember why you are here, and that is to get an education.

Justin also urged students to develop good friends who will help you in times of need and who share your same moral views. "Realize that the road of life isn't always easy," Justin said, "but we must remember to walk in faith not by sight." "The classes will get tough, and so will your college life, but putting your trust in God will make all the difference," he concluded.

By STEPHEN LOVE

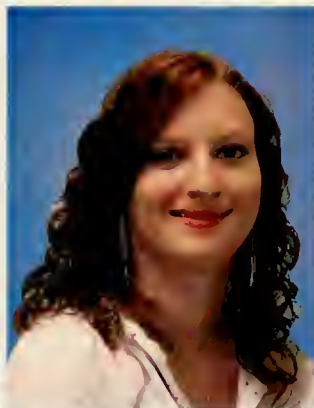




Nuchelle Lee Hazlett
PSYCHOLOGY/MASS COMMUNICATION
ST. PAULS

Aimee Danielle Hladik
SOCIOLOGY
NEW YORK

Matthew James Hoover
APPLIED PHYSICS
PITTSFIELD, MA



Dedra D. Hunt
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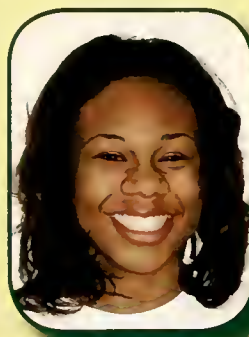


Two thumbs up! David McGee gives the December commencement a rave review after receiving his diploma.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters "Think Pink" to raise awareness of breast cancer.

BREA HALL

Brea was from Kansas City, KS, where she has lived her entire life. Although Kansas is depicted as a "country" place, she always had something to do there. Before Brea came to UNCP, she attended KU in Kansas. The best thing about her school switch was that she was no longer considered a number; the faculty here are very personable and really give students the one-on-one time they may need. Brea lived in Courtyard Apartments, where she worked as a community assistant. Having a job at Courtyard, she also got to study at work, and her study skills have improved tremendously. The biggest advantages to living off campus were that you had your own room, your privacy, and a certain amount of independence. The downfall of living off campus was that you met fewer people. Brea also did volunteer work such as helping Coach Kenny, the UNCP football team, and the information systems director. She also participated in on-campus activities such as intramural volleyball and ACE, and she was an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.



These activities helped her to better prepare for her future job. Brea majored in Exercise and Sports Science and would like to go on to graduate school in Sports Administration to become a college athletic director. She urged underclassmen to "always put studying first and leave the fun for later" and to try to keep their GPA from dropping because it gets harder each year. She said that you can still have fun, but just make sure you take care of business first. The thought of graduation was almost unbelievable to Brea. She couldn't believe that she only had one semester left before she graduated in May. She was ecstatic!!! She spent most of her free time with her sorority sisters but also liked to watch sports. Her favorite things to do were water sports and travel. She was very family oriented. One of her closest friends was Tomika Brooks; they met on campus one day and found they had a lot in common. They are now sorority sisters and have been friends ever since. The biggest things that she will miss at UNCP are the people and the slow atmosphere. Most of all she will miss all of the great friends that she made here, and she hopes that some of those friendship bonds will never be broken.

By JESSICA SANDERS

Lena Citirah Jackson

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Jonathan Mark Jacobs

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Justin Lynn Jacobs

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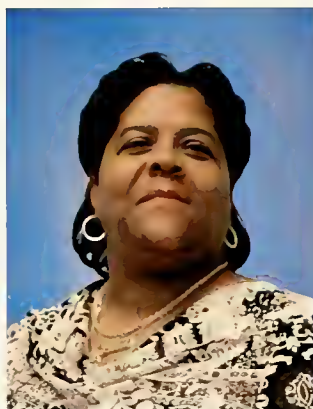
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Joshua Andrew James

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Sarah Gail Johnson

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FAIRMONT





Christia Ward of Zeta Phi Beta is happy to receive her December 2007 degree.

Whitney Hanlin and CJ Reid enjoy the fun at Fall 2007 Pembroke Day.



Lisa Renee Jones

MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON

Tiffany Ann Justice

BIOLOGY
CARILAGE

Jacob Samuel Karpel

FORENSIC CHEMISTRY
CARY



Jennifer Diana Key

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Bill Little

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Allison Locklear

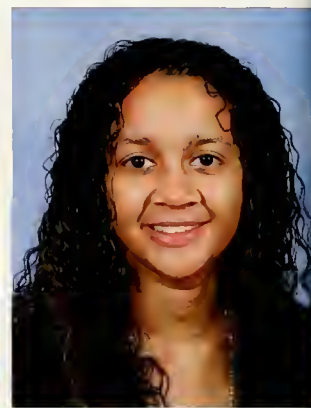
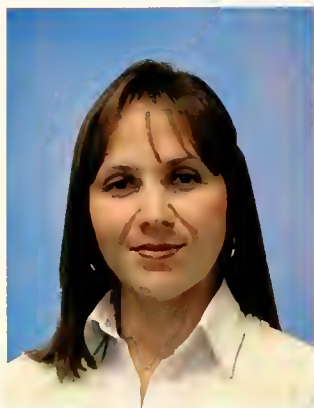
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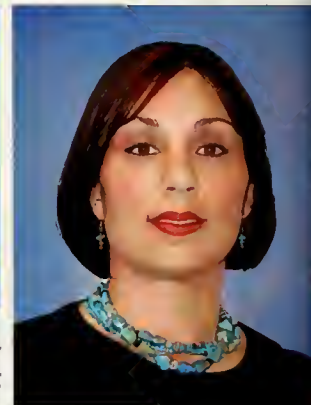
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Krystal Renee Locklear

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ROWLAND

Marshirl Locklear

NURSING
RED SPRINGS



*S*abrina Corona shouts out to her Alpha Pi Omega sisters as she crosses the stage at graduation.



*M*ichelle Hazen looks surprised as she is "arrested" by Aaron Hollifield as a BSU fundraiser during Pembroke Day.



Quawanna Locklear

NURSING

ROWLAND



Tiffany Michelle Locklear

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/AMERICAN

INDIAN STUDIES

PROSPECT



Casey Marie Long

NURSING

RAEFORD



Ann Margaret Lowery

NURSING

LUMBERTON



Beth Florita Lowery

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

PEMBROKE



Tina Lowery

SOCIOLOGY

PEMBROKE

CHARLES McCLAIN BRANDON C

Brandon was a senior at UNCP. He was from a small town called Grover, North Carolina. Brandon lived in Oak Residence Hall his senior year. He had a single room and viewed the extra space as an advantage. He previously lived with two roommates. He learned a lot from them such as how to accept differences amongst people.

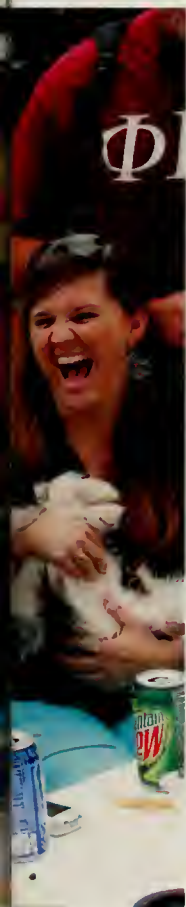
Brandon majored in Criminal Justice. He chose this field because he wanted to attend law school. He was pleased with the different courses offered for his major. He volunteered and obtained internships that he felt would help him be successful. While at UNCP, Brandon was in many different clubs and organizations. He was in the National Honors Society, Alpha Sigma honor society, Criminal Justice Club, NAACP, and SGA. He was also a Peer Tutor, SI Leader, and in UPEER. He was fortunate to hold office for a few of those clubs. He felt that the extracurricular activities he participated in were beneficial to him and shaped him into an effective leader.



Brandon planned on going to graduate school at UNCP. He was going to begin the Master's of Public Administration in spring of 2008. He also intended to attend law school at UNC-Central or UNC-Chapel Hill. Brandon hoped that UNCP would continue to evolve and grow towards an even more positive direction.

During his senior year at UNCP, his mother passed away from lung cancer. His mother always told him, "Strive to be better than you were the day before." He applied those words to his everyday life, and instilled them into whatever he was involved in. He loved to learn and teach others as well. His interests included tutoring and volunteering at local middle schools and organizations. Brandon was happy to be a senior but commented that he honestly felt as youthful as he did at 21. Brandon would like to advise the underclassmen to prepare and plan tentatively prior to obtaining senior status. Brandon also challenged the entering freshmen to do everything with their best effort and to build onto the rich tradition past alumni before them have cultivated at UNCP.

BY AMANDA WEARINS



*A*my Avirett finds a comfortable couch in the BSU House to go over her notes.



*N*ursing major Marshirl Locklear contemplates receiving her diploma during December commencement.



Robert Lynn

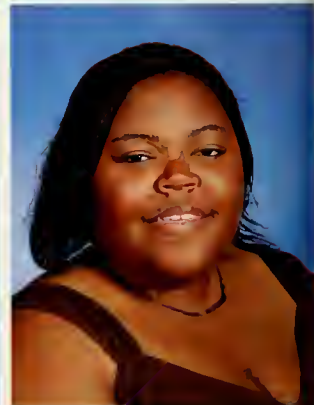
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MARKETING
SACRAMENTO, CA

Marquita Yvonne Malloy

BIOLOGY/PRE-MED
REIDSVILLE



Christopher David Mauk

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
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Earlicia Quensetta McBryde

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
RED SPRINGS

Rhonda Galbreath McBryde

SOCIOLOGY
RED SPRINGS





ANN RORKE

Terrie was an aspiring English teacher for Japanese schools. She was originally from a Pennsylvania town not much bigger than Pembroke. After graduating from high school, she decided to join the military. While attending UNCP and serving in the military, she had the opportunity to travel abroad. She visited places such as Afghanistan and Rome and spent four months in Germany. Terrie said, "I love different cultures; it's exciting to learn of different people and their way of life."

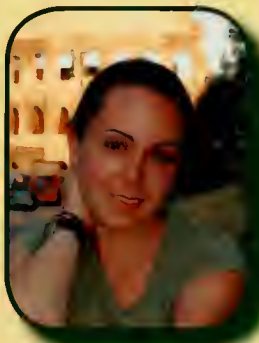
Terrie was a commuter who claimed that the quiet hours are priceless compared to residential stay. She was studying Journalism at UNCP. "I have enjoyed the help of the staff over the Journalism department," said Terrie. "That's one of the things that I enjoy about Pembroke, the 17:1 ratio of students to professors."

Terrie was involved with organizations on campus such as LSOP and the International Student Organization. In her free time, she loved to take photographs of the en-

vironment at UNCP and other things that caught her eye. She also sang in the choir for one of the local churches in Pembroke.

"It feels good to finally graduate," Terrie said when asked how it felt to be a senior. She said, "It feels like I've been a senior for ever." Her advice to underclassmen was, "Make sure you at least have a plan. Generally, always think of your future and consider the possibilities." Terrie stated UNCP offers many opportunities to its students, providing clubs, sororities/fraternities, and organizations. She felt that it's never too late to start planning. Terrie's advice to underclassmen interested about how to conduct a job search is to take full advantage of Pembroke's "Career Boosters."

Terrie's plans after graduating from college were to continue with her education working toward getting her master's in journalism. She has been considering continuing studies at UNCP. Terrie said she truly enjoyed being a part of the international club, "It was a great experience to travel and stay among a different culture." She would like to teach English to kids in Japan. "It seems cool," she said, "It's different."



BY MELISSA COOPER



Rolonda Sherrill McBryde

PSYCHOLOGY
RED SPRINGS

Brandon Charles McClain

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
GROVER

Cristina Ferare McDougald

SOCIAL WORK
FAIRMONT



David Thomas McGee

JOURNALISM
WINSTON-SALEM

Lavonda Shanette McKoy

SOCIOLOGY
RED SPRINGS

Michael Brandon McMillian

HISTORY
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BIO-MED BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY
HOUSTON, TX

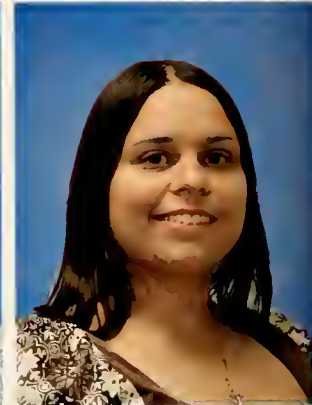
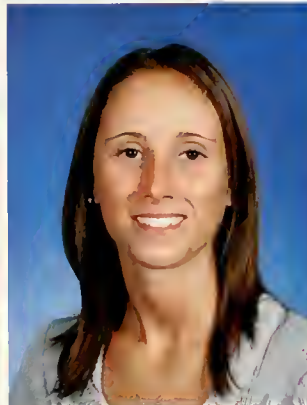
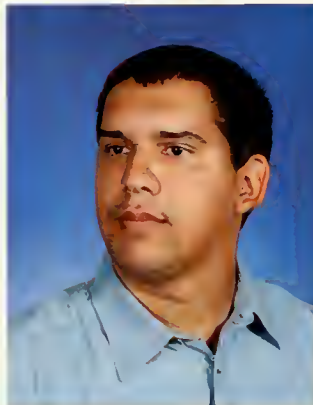
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MARKETING
CHARLOTTE



Richard Mullinix
COMPUTER SCIENCE
LAUREL, MD

Heather Murray
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GOLDSBORO

Stacie Danette Nutting
SOCIAL WORK
PEMBROKE



JESSE D. DOBBIN III

Jesse, the self-proclaimed "King of Pembroke," was born and raised in Fayetteville, NC. Although Pembroke was relatively close to his home, he decided to stay on or around campus during his years at school. When reflecting on having roommates, Jesse said that it "taught me to get along with people better and accept them for who they are, not what they are."

Jesse was a marketing major. Being the business man and people person that he is, marketing came as second nature to him. He has had several jobs in marketing, including his own production company, Kase Klosed Entertainment Group, which hosted several parties at a local club, advertised for people, and did some business consulting; it was a branch off of BBR Production which was run by Jesse and fellow classmates Erin Berry and Nicolino Parasi.

Jesse was very active with campus activities such as Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., ACE, SGA, and SIFE and was a

former president of AASO and NPHC. Being involved in extracurricular activities "has bettered my experience at UNCP. Through my active involvement I have learned that my voice does count." Jesse also took an active role in promoting the economic growth of the Pembroke community.

Jesse recognized his mentors Mr. Robert Canida and Robert "Coop" Cooper as people that will be significant to him after graduation. These mentors showed Jesse that minority men can excel in a professional environment. Jesse stated, "I value all of my Pembroke friends and family. They have all touched me in some way, shape, or form. They will continue to be the basis of my motivation."

After graduation Jesse planned on pursuing a master's degree so that he can pursue a career working at a college or in an administrative position. Five years down the road he wants to be a director of student or Greek Life at a university.

Looking back at his years at UNCP, Jesse said that he liked the small class sizes and the opportunities to be involved in the campus and community the best. He said that of all things he will miss his Pembroke friends and family the most.

BY TOMIKA A. BROOKS





Heidi B. O'Conner

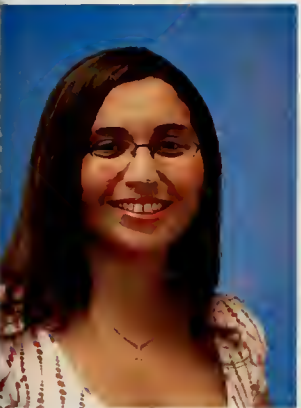
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TUCSON, AZ

Tracie Annette Orr

POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHARLOTTE



Latasha Elizabeth Oxendine

CHEMISTRY
ROWLAND

Darcie Nicole Pineo

PUBLIC RELATIONS/JOURNALISM
KAMLOOPS, BC, CANADA

Aleisha Ann Pittman

MUSIC EDUCATION
CLAYTON



Amanda Chavis and Courtney Neville take a break from all the activities during Pembroke Day.

Brandon McClain proudly wears his honor cords and sashes at graduation.

PATRICIA BOBBIT ST. ARMOUR

Patricia, known to her friends as Patty, was from the quaint, laid back city of Fayetteville. She was a commuter student, and she said that "being a commuter disciplines me; it makes me sit down and study during the big breaks in my day... I can't go home and come back in the break time so I study."

Patricia's major was Sociology. She was recommended to the field by the Education Department. She had been a Special Education major, but she changed her mind because "the sociology field provides me with more choices of career opportunities than special education."

Currently Patricia worked as a substitute teacher at T.C. Berrien; she only worked on her days off from classes. Patricia was the Vice President of the Sociology club and said, "Being the Vice President made the experience this semester a lot more fun." She has gotten to meet more people and gotten more motivation from the club. She enjoyed spending time with her family, going to the

beach and church; most of her time is spent with her family.

Patricia has met a lot of interesting and helpful people throughout her classes at UNCP; some of them like her friend Sherrie she has known since she was going to FTCC before she came to UNCP. Finally being a senior felt like a load off of her back but she still felt like it was moving too slowly. Patricia has applied for the sociology graduate program at UNC Chapel Hill; she planned to go there and take care of her grandchild, and she planned to stay where she lives now until she convinces her family to move to the beach.

Patricia felt the best thing about UNCP is how comfortable it is; the teachers are so down to earth and very helpful. The advice Patricia would give to an incoming freshman would be, "Ask around about how the teachers are, and if you can, buy your books online because sometimes you can find a good deal on your books." She also added that you should take your classes when you want to; make your schedule fit the way you want your year to go.

BY NATHANIEL KINGSBURY



LeeAnn Jean Porritt

SOCIOLOGY

LUMBER BRIDGE

Ronald M. Powell

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION/SOCIOLOGY

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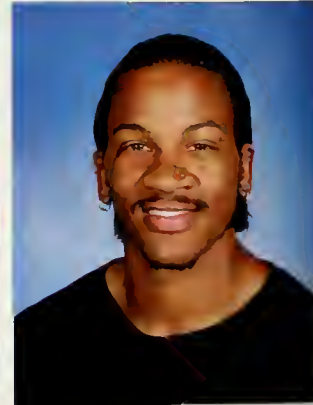
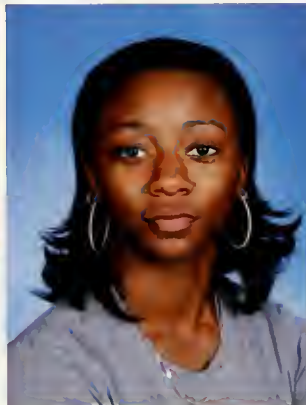
ART

FAYETTEVILLE

Carl Leonard Reid, Jr.

THEATRE

CHARLOTTE





Crutches cannot prevent December 2007 graduate Rachel White from walking across the stage to collect her diploma.

Tiffany Downing cuts the cake as she and her Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters celebrate Shree Week.



Ryan Jon Revier
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
CHARLOTTE

Isidro R. Rodriguez
HISTORY
LOS ANGELES, CA

Terri Ann Marie Rorke
ENGLISH/JOURNALISM
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA



Shannon Kaye Rose
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY
RALEIGH

Sue Ellen Rush
PSYCHOLOGY
PUYALLUP, WA

Patricia Bobbitt St. Armour
SOCIOLOGY
FAYETTEVILLE

Chasity Nicole Schwarze

BUSINESS
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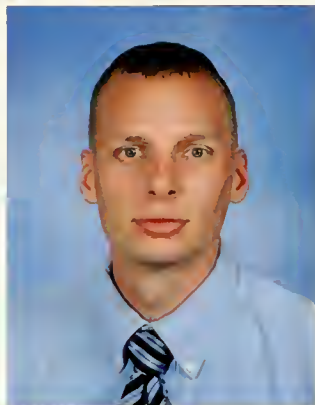
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PEMBROKE

Siiri Sibbett

MANAGEMENT
MAXBURG, GERMANY

Victoria Lynn Singletary

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
TABOR CITY



Graduates listen to the speakers
and wait for their turn to get
up on stage.

Lee Hammonds and Brea Hall
enjoy one another's company
at the Homecoming Semi-formal.





Kagenia M. Strickland

FINANCE

MAXTON



Sarah Samira Subaran

BIOLOGY

RAEFORD



Rachel J. Sudderth

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

PITTSBORO



Ebony Jamelia Terry

MANAGEMENT

PITTSBORO



Natasha Antoinette Tomlinson

SOCIAL WORK

HAMLET



Anke P. Turner

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS FINANCE

WILTHEN, GERMANY

ANKE P. TURNER

Anke was a commuter student from Fayetteville who's lived in the U.S. for the past ten years. She met her husband, a U.S. soldier, and moved to the U.S. from Germany. Anke was born and raised in Wilthen, a town in Southeast Germany. When the Berlin Wall fell, her family moved to the Western part of Germany, where she attended a trade school near Frankfurt.

About commuting, she said, "The disadvantages are the lack of parking and the long commute every day." She continued on to say, "The advantage would be to get away from campus and enjoy peace and quiet with my family. Another advantage would be my garden and back yard where I can go and relax after a crazy day at school." Aside from her garden, Anke enjoyed both hiking and canoeing.

Anke was working for her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, with a concentration Finance and International Business. "My double concentration will give me more opportunities in the job market," Anke said. In her personal opinion, the financial

classes need to be updated and move at a faster pace than what they currently are. Also they need to have better communication between the students and alumni, with more interaction and personal experiences, as well as possibly offering an investment club.

While at school, she has made many close friends. Having made these connections, she will be able to use them as references for jobs in the future. Part of what she loved about UNC Pembroke was the close relationship between students and teachers, as well as the experiences that the professors bring to the classroom.

Anke was involved in SIFE and LSOP. She was also the event chair for Relay for Life and served as the Ruritan President.

Her advice to underclassmen was, "Don't get carried away with extracurricular activities. Stay ahead of the game, it is much harder to catch up than to earn good grades from the beginning. However, enjoy your time in college and take the summers off if you can. Once you're in the real world this won't happen again."

BY DOMINICK LOFARO



Anke Turner provides information about the Ruritans at their table at Pembroke Day.



Tashicka Hammond and Rafael Torres collect information from a table inside the University Center.



Lisa Marie Walters

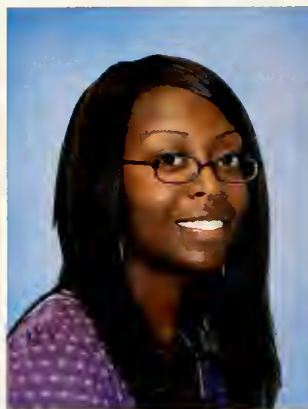
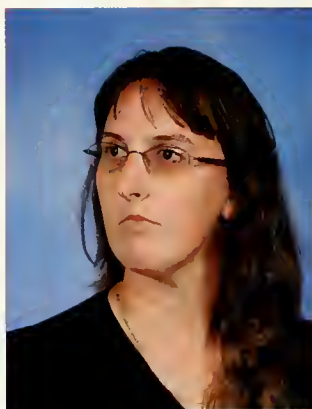
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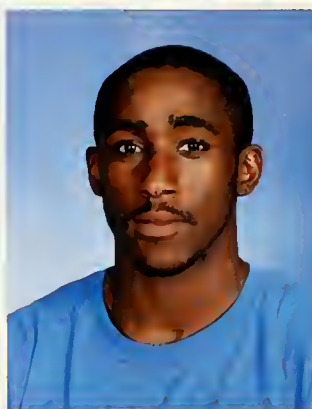
SOCIAL WORK
FAYETTEVILLE

Denise Pearsall Washington

NURSING
QUEENS, NY

Daniel Evan Webb

HISTORY
ROCKINGHAM



AUTRY SOLES

BROOKE

Brooke was a twenty-six year-old senior who was ready for graduation. Her major was Special Education. She said that she chose this major because she wanted to be an advocate for those who are less fortunate. She was a student commuting all the way from Autryville. She said that Autryville is a very nice place where she has lived her whole life. While she said she likes commuting because it allows her to be able to stay in touch with her family better, as well as the fact that she is now married, there were also disadvantages to it. She said that being a commuter doesn't allow a student to attend all the activities on campus that a resident student would be able to attend.

Brooke worked at the local Wal-Mart in Autryville. She had to take a leave of absence when it was time for her to do her student teaching. One of the really important things in her life was her church. Also, she got married on March 31st. She lives with her husband and her cat.



When asked how she felt about being a senior, she said that while she was glad it was over she would miss it. She said that the most difficult thing about her senior year was her student teaching job. She would tell underclassmen to just stick with it and get through the challenges.

After graduation Brooke planned on finding a job in the special education field. She said the things that she liked most about UNCP were the small classes and how individualized the teaching can be. The things she will miss the most are going to class and just being in the learning environment.

There are a few words of advice that she had for underclassmen. First was not to be afraid to go above and beyond, try to stand out to people, and don't be afraid to go that extra mile. Also, stay with school and don't give up. Finally, do not let your friends be a bad influence on your school work as well as your lives.

When asked for a final comment, it was not about school or her life. At the very end of the interview, she said that she was doing this so her kids could look back and read it... so kids, if you're reading this, this is for you.

By KERRY FLOYD

Angel McLaughlin and fellow December 2007 graduates contemplate their future at the graduation ceremony.





This student smiles after receiving his diploma at the May 2007 commencement.

WILLIE EARL HILTON

Willie was a Recreation Management major from Orangeburg, SC, and had been a member of UNC Pembroke's wrestling team for four years, earning All American honors for three years.

He chose Recreation Management to continue to pursue his wrestling coaching career. He was the assistant wrestling coach here at UNC Pembroke.

Willie was about having fun, making people laugh, and being successful. He constantly kept a smile on his face, whether he was under the weather or not. People at UNC Pembroke will remember him for his laughter, jokes, and great sense of humor.

Willie lived off campus and enjoyed being in his own space. He had previously lived on campus, staying in Wellons, where he felt as though it was a good learning experience being around lots of people, but he enjoyed his time bet-

ter off campus because of the feel of personal space and adulthood.

He felt as though wrestling has benefited him tremendously by getting his name out there nationally and working with students, faculty, and fellow staff members.

Willie thought that this school has helped him out tremendously as far as furthering his career as a coach and pursuing his dreams. The coaching staff, especially Coach PJ Smith, has encouraged him and helped him throughout his college career and helped him to be the person he is today. He felt as though Coach Bolles has also helped him, and he looked up to him.

Willie was so happy to be a senior and was very excited to walk across the stage. He felt as though everyone can make it through; you just have to learn the steps you need

to take.

His advice to incoming freshman would be to go to class. Never skip out on any lessons at hand and always stay involved with campus life, get out there, and get involved in the school and meet as many people as possible.

By KATRINA HAMPTON





Tanika Nichol Wheeler

SOCIAL WORK
FAYETTEVILLE

Chase Curvin Whisenhunt

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
DURHAM

Rachel Nicole White

EXERCISE AND SPORTS SCIENCE
LUMBERTON



Clarisse Nicole Wilson

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
HIGH POINT

Don M. Woods, Jr.

SOCIAL WORK
SHANNON

Ramon Zepeda

SOCIOLOGY
RAEFORD



Don Woods shakes hands with Chancellor Meadors as he receives his Social Work degree.

Senior English major Kristin Meurer helps a student with a paper in the Writing Center.

ANGELA L. SMITH

Angela, known to friends as Angie, was originally from Ossian, Indiana, a small town south of Fort Wayne that she called "a place of stability and consistency." When she was eighteen, she moved to Fort Bragg, NC, as an Airborne Military Police soldier. After serving in the Army, she moved to Hope Mills, Raleigh, and now Fayetteville.

Angie selected the English Education MAT program because she was teaching tenth-grade English at Hoke County High School and, as a lateral entry teacher, was required to seek certification. "I am content with my decision," said Angie, "because I will have both a master's degree and a complete certification by Spring 2009." She was quite pleased with the offerings, which "provided a framework for me as a teacher with no prior experience in teaching." "The faculty is outstanding. I particularly appreciate that UNCP selects professional faculty members who are truly concerned about the students' successes."



In UNCP's English Education MAT program, according to Angie, "the fellow classmates are usually the same people. Typically, they are also English teachers. Thus, we have a great deal in common, and I appreciate that we share ideas, concepts, and strategies for the classroom."

When not doing work for her job or for graduate classes, Angie trained for triathlons. "As a triathlete," she said, "I focus on three disciplines—swimming, cycling, and running. Thus, there is always some sort of training to be done." She was the President of the Fayetteville Area Triathlon Society. She also enjoyed coaching cheerleading and spent three years as a coach at Fayetteville Christian School; however, "work, graduate school, and triathlon take up such a great deal of time that coaching cheerleading has taken a back seat."

she said. One final pastime was "pleasure reading," especially "works that fall into the category of 'Middle Eastern' literature."

After completing her graduate studies, Angie planned to move to Indiana or Florida to teach. Eventually, she would like to earn a doctorate in Middle Eastern Literature. She also planned to continue training for and racing in triathlons.

Tiffany Nicole Alford

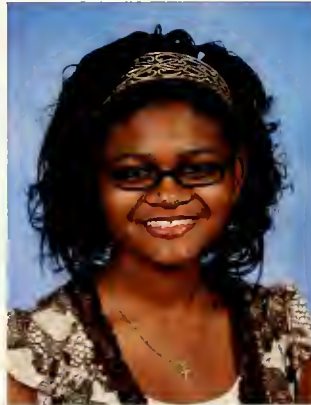
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Danna Chen

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HARBIN, CHINA

Gloria Pierce Cutler

MPA IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
WHITEVILLE



Matthew B. Lipton

MAT IN SCIENCE EDUCATION
CHAPEL HILL

Henry McNeill Martin

MA IN SPORTS ADMINISTRATION
FAIR BLUFF

Xing Zhang

MPA IN HEALTH ADMINISTRATION
YUNNAN, CHINA





Dr. Kathleen Hilton, Dean of Graduate Studies, places the hood on Jeff Moody, one of the 143 students who received master's degrees at the December 2007 commencement.



Jan Wachsmuth, who came from Germany to study at UNCP and work with the soccer team, receives his degree at the May 2007 commencement.



This graduate student beams as she receives her master's diploma from the Chancellor.

Tomika Brooks and Danielle
Pernell enjoy the Homecoming
Semi-formal.



Three beads are better than one
as Allison Ellis and friends
work on a project together.



Francine Nancy Abengoue
Obuba Agina-Obu
Musheerah Wala Ali
Sophronia Allen



Desmond Lamarquise Batiste
Joanne Lee Bradshaw
Jessica Marie Branning
Dwight Mandrill Brewington



Toni Lynnette Bryan
Alan Anthony Chase
Laury Rose Chavis
Carolina Jeongwon Choi



OBUBA AGINA-OBU

Obuba, known to some as Mimi, was a junior at UNC Pembroke in 2007. Obuba was originally from Port Harcourt in Nigeria, also called Naija. She first came to America at the age of ten. Mimi stated, "Being a child who was born in Nigeria has taught me a lot of lessons in life. Nigeria is not as successful as America so I have learned to take advantage of what America has for me."

At first Obuba came to UNC Pembroke to pursue a career in Nursing. However, as the years progressed, she decided to change her major to Health Promotion with a minor in Medical Sociology.

In addition to her academics she was also involved in several extracurricular activities. She was one of the LSOP board members, was involved in APPLE Corps, and served as the dance coordinator of ASO. Obuba volunteered at her local church as

youth coordinator and dance coordinator, and she also sang in the choir. In her spare time, Obuba continued to stay busy. She enjoyed reading, writing, soccer, and spending time with family and good friends.



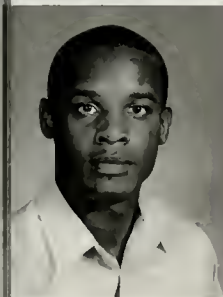
Obuba chose the Village Apartments as her residence during her time at UNC Pembroke. She said living on campus allowed her to save money on gas and make new friends that she might not have made had she lived further away. When it comes to education, Obuba stated, "I like staying in the campus because I get to go to the library all the time. I am constantly there doing my homework and projects. I also meet my professors as often as I want."

Over the course of our lives we have to overcome many obstacles. Since Obuba was young she has had to face many challenges. Moving from one country to another is no easy task. As she faced those challenges she gained strength and knowledge to pursue her dreams.

BY NIXIA VASQUEZ



Efrain Colon II
John Michael Davis
Heather Nicole Delias
Tiffany Noel Dial



Justyn Duke
Terry Dinardo Durham Jr.
Allison Rebecca Ellis
Quinta Shamale Ellis



Lindsay Denise Green
Malinda Christina Green
Derrick Anthony Guderian
Maria Beth Hockaday

Barbara Michelle Hunter
Justin Dewayne Jacobs
Latoria Raquel Jacobs
Stefanie Michelle Kinney



Michelle Marie Krivanak
Cherie Latrice Legette
Joyce F. Locklear
Terica Nachelle McNair



William Jordan McPherson
Shenika Donyell Mitchell
Jessica Elaine Mullens
Angela Renee Musselwhite



TRAVON LEMONT EWINGS

Travon, better known as Tray, was a junior from Hamlet, NC, which he described as a small, but not too small, country town. He lived in West for his sophomore and freshman years. The 2007-2008 year was spent in Oak Hall. Tray said some advantages of staying on campus were the easy access and it's lovely on gas; the bad parts were having to choose to go home or sit here and do his school work on the weekends. Travon was majoring in Exercise and Sports Science; he planned on becoming a coach. He said his personal interest in sports helped further pursue his career. Travon worked at the Pizza Hut near the school, but he said dishwashing is not for him. He also had a work study job at Human Resources. Tray in his spare time worked on poetry. He also rap draws in his spare time and hopes to pursue a pro basketball career after gradu-

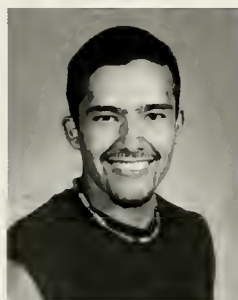


ation. When asked about the campus he said it's "free" but it also needs some improvements. He said it's better than when he first came here as a freshman; the improvements and upgrades are a good start. Tray's favorite teacher was Mrs. Deanna Johnson because she was not that strict on her students and she was very passionate about seeing her students succeed not just in her class, but in every aspect of college. Tray said the football team should help take the focus off the sorry basketball team, which "needs to step their games up big time." Tray said the only thing he would change is focusing more on what the students want rather than what the school wants. When asked what he would want to tell about his experiences here, he said, "When I originally attended UNCP the campus was much smaller and less populated, but over my course of being here, seeing it grow and prosper as much as it has, has been a hell of an experience."

BY CLARENCE CRITE



The students at left enjoy socializing at night after a long day of classes.



Heather M. Nance
Mike Nash
Brayam Edwardo Pinilla
Danielle M. Powers



The student at left gets a temporary tattoo during Pembroke Day.

The students above enjoy the sunshine on a beautiful spring day.

JESSICA MULLENS

Jessica Mullens was a junior at UNC Pembroke, and she resided in Pine Hall. Her academic major was Chemistry with a concentration in forensics.

Born in Pamlico, NC, Jessica comes from a small town where everybody knew each other. She said that the good thing about living on campus was the independence to study and to live an adult life, learning to make wise choices. She said it teaches her what ways to follow to graduate and learn from her mistakes or the mistakes of others.

She chose her major because she wanted to do something in the chemistry field that she was interested in, but also in the criminal justice field. Jessica had a job at UNCP where she was required to work at least 8 hours a week.

Jessica was also involved in two clubs; one was the Disabled Student Orga-

nization, and the other was Lambda Theta Alpha. In these clubs she was working with disabled students, and her involvement helped her keep her academics up.

Outside of class she tended to talk to family on the phone and chat and hang out with friends. She also liked to listen to music while checking her email. Her favorite shows were *CSI* and *Forensic Files*, both of which related to her major in forensic chemistry. She hardly ever went anywhere off campus because she was always doing homework.

Her favorite professor was Anthony Johnson because he teaches in detail and in a way that people can understand. She also liked the athletic programs and thought that the football program has increased the popularity of the school as it has increased the school population and made more people want to attend UNCP.

BY REGGIE SCOTT



Brittany Ray
Jorge Luis Rodriguez Jr.
Tesa Marchell Sanders
Baha S. Shehadeh



Kara Marie Simpson
Frank Christopher Speer
Yijun Sun
Valarie Vernita Carol Thomas



Donny Ray Walters
Emily Walter
Julie Lynn Walters
Lisa Marie Walters



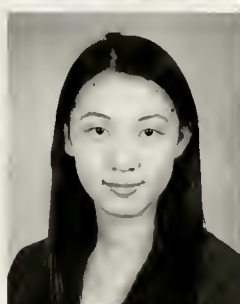


Viva Las Vegas! The students at left are really enjoying their ride in the Homecoming parade.

The students below enjoy food and conversation at one of the tables outside the new bookstore.



**Yuan Wei
Anitra Williams
Randall Keith Williams Jr.
Nicole Denise Winston**



Yue Zhao

You're never too old for Halloween, and Daniel (left) shows off his costume during the bookstore's annual competition.

The Epsilon Chi Nu brothers below enjoy a game of ping pong in Hawk's Roost, the UC game room.



Freshmen Jana Oxendine and Arlene Grady are bubbling over with excitement at a home game.



Sara Anne Allen
Elizabeth Clare Armstrong
Glory Ojoduwa Attaochu
Jacqueline Marie Banks



Amber Christine Beard
Ta'Swana Rashayle Beasley
Tessa Shanta Bell
Vasherie Raquel Burden



Tracy Mechelle Campbell
Susann Nicole Carter
Sherlene B. Chavis
Angelica Lea Collins



DANA ESSICK

Dana, a sophomore, was born and raised in Washington, DC. She said living in DC was very "busy and fast paced" when compared to her experience here. She was staying in the nearby Pembroke Place Apartments. She liked to live off-campus because her apartment was bigger and she enjoyed cooking for herself and having access to a washer and dryer nearby. She liked living close to campus so she could walk to classes.

Dana was majoring in Athletic Training. She wanted to work for NASA as a trainer for the astronauts. Her mom was a programmer for the NASA space shuttles. She loved sports and danced with the UNCP Dance Team; she said that it was fun to be a part of.

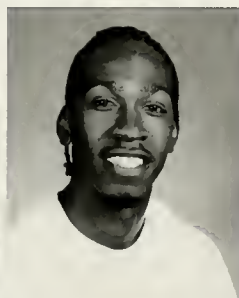
Dana was also in Zeta Tau Alpha. She said that the main focus of the fraternity was to raise money for breast cancer aware-

ness and research. She had lots of fun with her ZTA sisters during the fraternity meetings and get-togethers. ZTA gave her many opportunities to get involved and get to know other people.

Dana was grateful for the great academic programs and the faculty. She really enjoyed the faculty and said that they were very helpful and "awesome." Her favorite professor was Dr. Scott Hicks in the English Department. She said that he would "go out of his way to help you." She really liked him for his enthusiasm for the subject and for his students.

Her course of study was very hard; athletic training classes were very demanding, and the five point scale made success very hard but worth working for. The only thing she would want to change would be a standard grading scale for all of the courses offered here at UNCP. She said that in athletic training, because of the five point scale, "if you get an eighty you are sunk."

BY TESSIE DUGGER



Kyle Cooper
Michelle Darby
Demetrius Davis
Brittany Nicole Dawson

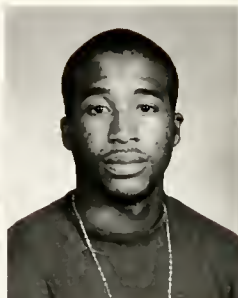


Frankie Lane Dennis III
Yuasmine Shauntel Diaz
Randall Alan Draughon
Renee Dugoff



Cearra Unique Dunson
Corry Donte Durham
Dana Brittany Essick
Kiara Fortune

Lindsey Jeanne Gillock
RaSean Donnell Glenn
Lauren Lee Glover
Matthew Kyle Greene



Bernd Hipp
Cecil Jackson
Sean Jaenicke
Joshua E. Jones



Raisa Rebekah Jones.
Jessica Ann Knapton
Victoria Mae Leahy
Joycelyn Ruby Lighty



JAY OWENS

Jay was originally from Butner, NC, which he said was small and boring, almost like Pembroke. At UNCP he lived in Village Apartments with 5 roommates. He enjoyed living there because you're not around random people, like in a dorm, but with his close friends. The disadvantage was you had to walk further to get to classes. Also, you didn't get to know as many people because you were pretty much coming onto campus only for class. While Jay was still considered undeclared, he has made up his mind on Mass Comm/Broadcasting as his major. Further in his life he hoped to become a talk show host or TV producer. Jay was in the marching band and a fraternity, which made his college experience better. In the marching band he got to meet new people from different backgrounds. In the fraternity he was involved with a lot of community service and got to meet other people in fraternities,



and there was no discrimination in his frat. Jay stated that "people say you pay for friends but I look at it as a lifetime brotherhood." Outside of his community service and fraternity life he enjoyed making music and rap beats. Jay said he chose to attend UNCP because a drum line instructor from his high school kept talking to him about college; he also received a partial scholarship. Jay's all time favorite professor was Professor Hicks because he was a good teacher and he got to know Jay on a personal level. Jay felt like he connected with Professor Hicks and although he was a teacher he was also a friend. Jay said, "He would help out students when they were in need." Jay wished that people wouldn't go home as much on the weekends. The main thing that Jay would change about UNCP would be to have more things to do on the weekend: movies, games, and other activities. If there was more to do over the weekends, that might cause people to want to stay.

BY EMILY TETLOW



Cameron Moore and his friends (left) enjoy making their own video during an ACE event in Fall 2007.



**Samantha N. Lowery
Paul Cortez Marsh
Kandice Celeste Mason
Brittany Shalee' McLaughlin**



These two students enjoy their time well spent on UNCP's beautiful campus.

The Pbi Sigma Nu brother above gets in a few frames between classes.

CANDY PAMBU

Bukedi Candida Panzo-Pambu, also known as Candy, was a sophomore from the Democratic Republic of Congo and Angola, countries located in Africa. Both have beautiful scenery, but they both have a lot of civil war breakouts and are now in poverty. Candy resided in the Village Apartments; she liked Village because it was close enough to attend classes without too much hassle, and she could cook. The disadvantage was that it discouraged campus involvement. Candy planned on majoring in Political Science-International Relations and Psychology. Candy has always known that she was going into politics—it is her passion. She chose Psychology after having Dr. Bonds-Raacke. She really enjoyed this class, and she likes helping people solve their problems. Candy was on the cross-country and track teams and was also involved with United Ministries, ASO, and the Modern



Arab League. Her involvement has helped her learn how to balance everything in her life and to be open to new experiences. Candy fell in love with the UNCP campus the first time she stepped foot on it. Her favorite professor was Dr. Kevin Freeman, who she described as “hilarious and just fun to be around. He makes the duller subjects seem fun and interesting.” Candy thought that football has brought the popularity, school spirit, and the excitement that were lacking in the previous years. But she thought part of the problem with student life here was that there was not enough advertisement; another problem was that the students just don’t care. Her advice was to use your resources and to pay attention to what is happening around you. There are so many activities and events going on but you have to be aware to catch them. She also says that anything is possible; she knows this because she won Homecoming Queen as a sophomore: “If you want it bad enough you have to work hard to get it.”

BY BENJAMIN DUGAN



Carin Jazmiya McLaughlin
Vincent Carl McNeill
Michael Wayne McQueen
Christian Elaine Medlin



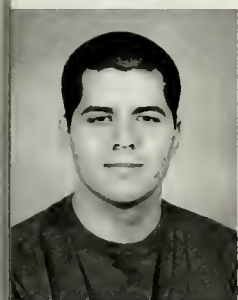
Megan Hammonds and Tiara Anderson (right) make time to take pictures while studying.





After the Spring PowWow these guys talk about the performance.

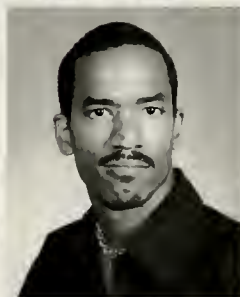
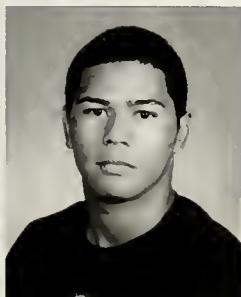
Maria Porter shows her Halloween spirit by decorating a mask.



Daniel Mendez
Paela Pani
Seth A. Parker
Kayla Marie Pearson



Sanne Greta Pernov
Jullian Lamar Pipkin
Heather Nicole Reed
Maren Lisa Reichel



Shanell Yvonne Rice
Derving Edgande Rios
Jocielyn Roach
Leonard Sampson

Robbie Sanchez
Tiffany Joan Schmidt
Joseph Matthew Shane



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Jacobs Allen St. Laurent



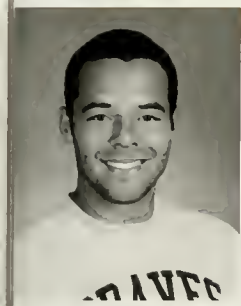
Stephanie Michele Starnes
Bruce Evan Strickland
Tori Strickland



Hannah Simpson sings kara-
oke upstairs in the UC dur-
ing exam stress break.



Demetrius James, Frankie Den-
nis, and a friend show off
their vocal abilities.



Owen J. Thomas
Katy McBane Thompson
David Torres II



Kristin Brooke Usrey
Amanda C. Webster
Adrian J. Williams



Henry A. Williams
Tonya Kay Woods
Elizabeth Rose Workman



SEAN PATRICK BOLAND

Sean, also known as "Country," was a sophomore who was born in Fort Riley, Kansas, and moved at the age of 6 to Raleigh, NC, where he had lived for over 13 years. This year he stayed on campus at West Hall, rooming with Wade Allen. Sean said he liked dorm life because he could interact with a roommate and his classes were in close proximity. The only thing he did not like about dorm life was the lack of privacy and the fact that he had to share a bathroom with the whole floor.

Sean planned to major in History/Business because he wants to coach football in high school and teach history. History appealed to him because he loved history in high school. One of his main reasons why he decided to attend UNCP was because of football. He believed that the football team was a good addition to this school. He played football in



high school and wanted to extend his career in college. UNCP was his best fit based on academics. He said, "The faculty does a good job here on campus making sure the students succeed."

He liked most of his professors but Professor McDonald was his favorite because he taught the material well.

Sean worked 30 hours a week at the UNCP bookstore where he did customer service. As he worked at the bookstore, he worked out every day to prepare for the football season. He used most of the facilities here: the gym, cafeteria, and the swimming pool.

As a sophomore Sean said, "Since I have been here, it has been a good experience." Sean studied in Livermore Library because it provid-

ed a quiet environment. He liked the programs the school had to offer, like the clubs, the Greek life, and all the sports. He felt like this school provided a safe environment, and he thought the campus police did a really good job.

BY MICHAEL MABUNGA

The two Belk Hall residents below enjoy a laugh or two before going to class.



Will Clark and Jammie Deese take part in Commuter Lunch at the BSU House.



Takiyah Denise Alexander
Lynsey Marie Amzler
Yamil Arce
Hancy Annastasia Barnes



Heather Ann Bergman
Javis Tramont Bridges
Heather Lynn Brown
Wayne Vincent Brown



Aundra Bryant
Tristan Bernard-Kai Burch
Jamie Renee' Marie Cesaro
Jeremiah W. Clark



CANDACE MONNET MELVIN

Candace, also known as "Can-dance," was born in Fayetteville, NC. Most of her childhood was spent in Elizabethtown and Bladenboro, NC. Her hometown is very small and there is nothing to do except hang out with friends, but she had many good times just doing that.

Candace stayed at Pembroke Place. One advantage of living at an apartment, Candace said, was "having your own bathroom and bedroom. Also being able to cook what you want to eat is another advantage. People at apartments also have one disadvantage, and that is rent." Candace liked the privacy she got in her own room, but she did not get to experience what happens on campus and be social.

Candace decided to become a Biology major with a concentration in Zoology and hoped to be able to study animals and their behavior and observe them in their natural

habitat. The faculty members she has met in this department are very nice and helpful people.

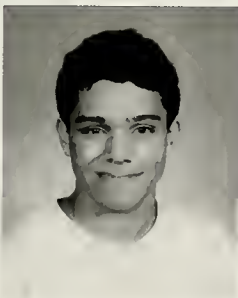
She said her job this year was to stay in school and make good grades. Candace was not in any clubs or sports, but in coming years she planned to be more active. She wanted to get used to the feel of being in college and the college life. In her spare time she liked to listen to music and hang out with her friends and family as much as she could.

She chose UNCP because it was close to home and family and because she did not want to feel like a number to the teacher, but an individual. She felt the campus was really welcoming and had a nice vibe; it felt like a family, and the professors actually care about you. Her favorite professor was Dr. Anita Guynn because she has a great teaching style and does not intimidate her students. "She has a good personality and listens to my problems," Candace said.

BY STEPHANIE ADAMS



**Stephanie Renee Combs
Joshua Jayson Cooper
Carlos Jose Cota
Shelly Marie Dalziel**



**Sepopo Yawa Damoin
Matthew Evan Davenport
Jerae Enrique Davis
Katherine Diane Davis**

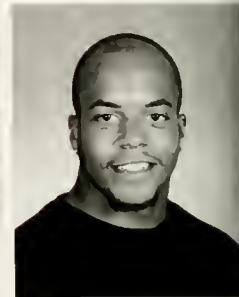
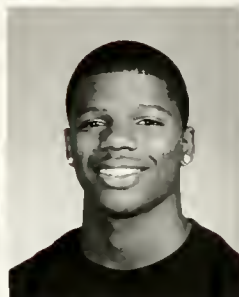


**Doc Soloman Dillard
Keith Robert Dixon
Eugene Rodney Douglas
Epifanio Duran Jr.**

Samantha Monica Etheredge
 Carolina Fonseca
 ShanRieka Renee' Freeman
 Kiara My-Chael Garrett



Tameka Michelle Gayfield
 Darryl C. Glover
 Jaquahn Jaquel Glover
 Michael Anthony Godfrey



John E. Greene
 Keith William Greenlee
 Jasmond Le Ron Guest
 Brian Andrew Hampson



CHRISTOPHER FOWLER

Christopher was a freshman from Tabor City, NC, a very small city where he has lived for 13 years. Most of his friends call him Chris. He lived on campus because "everything is nearby, and interacting with other students is easier being on campus." Chris's major was Athletic Training. Chris wanted to be an athletic trainer because, "I'm an athlete and I love sport so it only made sense to work as an athletic trainer. I think that Pembroke offers some of the best faculty and classes for this major."

Chris was focusing on school, and that was why he did not have a job and was not on a team or involved in any clubs. Like most UNCP students Chris enjoyed hanging out with his friends and just listening to music. You might also be able to find him playing a little football with some friends. Chris chose UNCP because the university had the major



that he wanted and it wasn't too far from home. UNCP was the perfect fit! Every day he wakes up to a nice clean campus and some great students and faculty that are pleasant to be around.

So far at UNCP his favorite faculty member was Dr. Monica Osburn, a counselor who "worked with me in any situation that I needed help with. She pointed out anything that she thought I needed to work on." Chris was very happy with the athletic programs at UNCP. At a smaller school the athletic programs give the students a little sense of pride in their school. Chris liked the fact that UNCP has got one of the safest campuses in the state. He believed that campus security was a big part of that fact. Campus services were very helpful whenever needed. Chris would not change the student life or academics at UNCP. He thought that everything was pretty much in a good condition. Chris wanted the readers to know UNCP is a great place to "learn and make friends."

BY ANDREW LIGHTBOURNE



Greg A. Hardy
Cedric Rashaad Harrison
Joshua Dwight Hill
Tiffany Nicole Hill

Lashondra Holder
Stacie Marie Hunter
James William Matthew Jacobs
Andrew Spencer Jarman

Mercedes Vyauda Jefferson
John Derek Johnson
Antonio DeMonne Jones
Brandi Jones



Freshman Music major Tyson Upham (left) sings with the Concert Choir to entertain the crowd at Pembroke Day.

Freshman Kendra Adams (above) makes her University Players debut in *Lend Me a Tenor*.

LOGAN OXENDINE

Logan Oxendine, an eighteen year old freshman, was from Pembroke, NC, where she has lived all of her life. After graduating from the local high school, Purnell Swett High School, she had to make the big decision of her life: What college do I want to attend? She decided to attend UNCP because "it was close to home." Logan was a commuter student who lived about twenty minutes from the college campus. The best benefit of that was "being able to go home during my breaks to eat some home country cooking."

Logan's major was Nursing. The reason that she chose this occupation is because she "likes working with the elderly and sick." Upon her graduation from college she has decided to apply for a registered nurse career at the Southeastern Hospital in Lumberton so she can fulfill her dreams of helping people in need of care. "My mom is a physi-



cal therapist assistant and that also played a role in deciding on a career in the health field," she said.

Logan was involved with her church community. She attended Berea Baptist church located beside Burger King, in front of the Oxendine Building on the University campus. Logan attended church regularly on Sundays and Wednesday nights. Her involvement with the children at the church helped her decide on her career. "I realized that I like helping people and wanted to be involved with helping others in need," she said.

Logan's favorite professor was Annette Morgan in the Psychology Department because "she explains the material in very detailed manner and she is also a down to earth person."

Although Logan felt there were not enough things to do during her break and gas cost too much to be going home all the time during her breaks, she also stated, "Overall I enjoy going to UNCP; the campus is very well organized and relaxing."

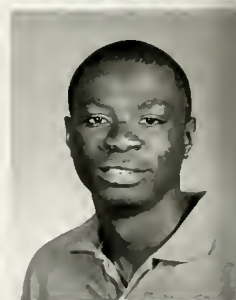
BY LILLIAN WORRIAX



Celinna Y. Jones
Jeamee Kyle Kerl
Alexandra Elizabeth Lang
Chatila Bonea' Lewis



Holly Marie Liao
Amanda Marie Lindsay
Qi Liu
Londeke Lohadie



Kimberly Renea Lunceford
Andrea Esthefani Matute
Wendell Alexander McCartle Jr.
Emanuel McIntyre Jr.



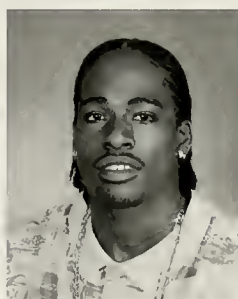
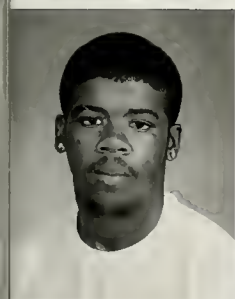


Professor Michael Spivey talks with Kaylee Nguyen at Career Fair.

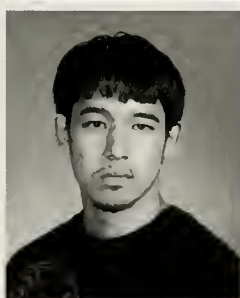
This hip hop dancer shows her moves at the UNC Pembroke pep rally.



Sabrina Karen McLamb
Anna Melody McNeill
Adam James Meyer
Michael Miller

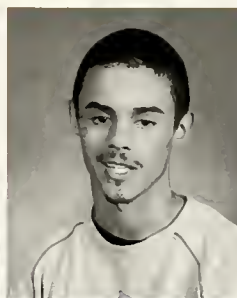


Cameron J. Mills
Ashley Shenell Mitchell
Topez Lorelle Mitchell
Cameron Moore

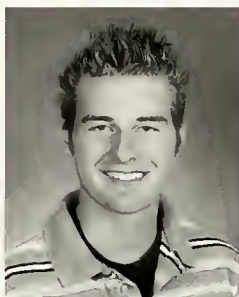


Rangel Moore
Anthony Ilchu Moran
Cherelle M. Newton
Sophia Danielle Oxendine

Terence Pace
Gertie Kristina Parker
Stephen Anthony Piheiro
Madas Pocknett



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Anna Elizabeth Queen
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Cornelius Roberts



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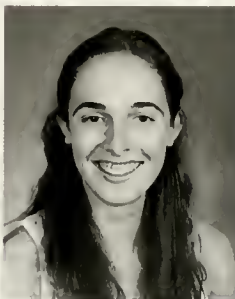
After Pembroke Day, balloon animals are seen all over campus.

Phi Beta Sigma brother Lamar Courman enjoys telling stories on his break in the UC.

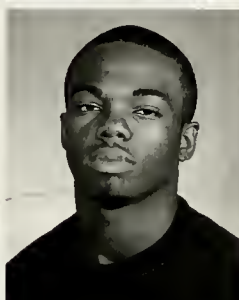




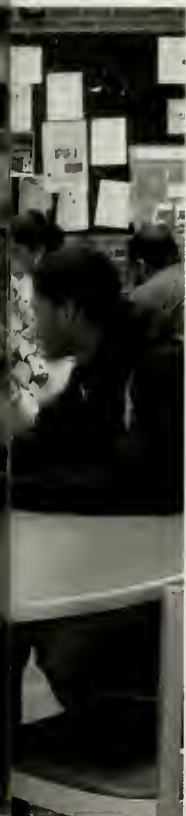
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Heather Aziza Serrano
Melissa Kathrine Seufert
Hillary Shepherd
Bailey Elizabeth Sherwood



Emily Christine Siddle
Jessica Anne Smith
Shuntrey Sanchez Smith
Colleen Clare Stewart



DANIEL PAEK

Daniel Paek was a freshman here at UNCP with high hopes and dreams. Born and raised in Passaic, New Jersey, he was an active member at his church. Whether it was plowing the snow or raking leaves for the people in need, he was always glad to help out the people of his community.

He was raised in a good home with two loving parents and two younger siblings. Since Daniel was the oldest he was forced into taking responsibility and become a good role model for his younger sisters.

At UNCP, he was geared toward majoring in the field of business marketing. He also had an interest in law as he may want to pursue a career as an FBI agent on the tactical force.



On a lighter note, Daniel enjoyed playing football. He played intramurals football this year as a way to keep active and stay on top of his game. He hoped to be playing for his school for the 2008-09 school year and give the school a little needed help.

Daniel also enjoyed watching movies and playing basketball. His favorite movie, he said, was *2 Fast 2 Furious*.

College was a whole new experience for Daniel; he said "keeping up with all my classes may be the toughest part about this experience." With the demanding tasks of college courses, we can understand why. What he hoped to get out of this whole college experience was a decent education as he paved his way for the future. He hoped that these years will equip him with what is needed to be a success in life.

BY RYAN LASSITER

Carla Davila (below) mixes paint swatches in her Intro to Painting class.



These students (right) dress up and show off their costumes in front of the UC.



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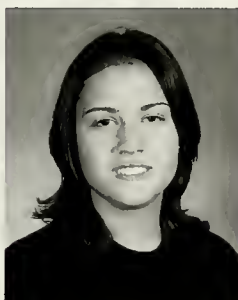
Myeshia Nicole Wharton was a freshman from Fayetteville, NC. She first moved to Fayetteville from a small town nearby called Raeford. In Raeford, Myeshia remembered there was nothing to do "unless you knew people." Traveling with friends to find things to do soon stopped in 2004 when Myeshia finally got the chance to call Fayetteville home. In high school, Myeshia enjoyed the Allied Health programs and shadowed workers at a local health clinic. This "sparked my interest in Chemistry Pre-Health," Myeshia stated when she talked about her pre-college experiences. When she decided to attend college, Myeshia discovered UNCP. "I was searching on the Internet for colleges with great health programs," Myeshia said. Even though UNCP was Myeshia's second choice, she enjoys it and plans to study more in the field of Chemistry Pre-Health after graduation.



Myeshia was a resident of Belk Hall and said that it "takes some getting used to, but overall it's cool." Myeshia enjoyed the classes, but the most favorite was her non-lecture class, water aerobics. Myeshia was very well rounded when it came to extracurricular activities. She said it "helped me be more open to meeting new people." She was in ACE, the VOS gospel choir, the Avant Garde modeling group, and also played flag football. Myeshia loved being involved and took every experience as a "learning experience."

Aside from these activities, Myeshia enjoyed driving around in Pembroke and visiting back home. Traveling back home "brings a smile to my face," Myeshia said when she thought about her family and friends. Even though Myeshia's teachers had completely different and sometimes difficult teaching skills, she knew that college is a once in a lifetime experience that gives her "more responsibility" to do what is needed to become a successful chemist.

BY ANDREW P. YOUNG



Chrissy Shanta Wright
Ashley Shianne Wyrick
Brandon James Young
Meiyan Zhang



Xing Zhang

Tiffany Taylor expresses her love for drama during the Miss UNCP Pageant.

Chancellor and Mrs. Meadors (below) show their support for the football Braves in the Homecoming parade.



Provoost Charles Harrington and BSU Minister Ron Sanders (right) arrive for the May 2007 commencement.



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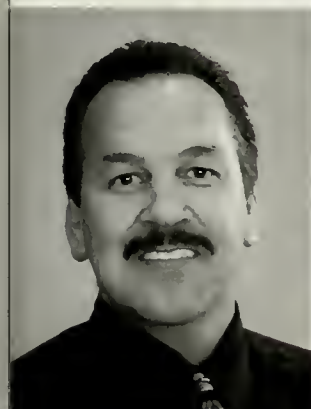
Robert L. Orr, the University's Chief Information Officer (CIO) and Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Services, came to UNCP in fall 2007 from Western Carolina University, where he worked for 24 years and was associate CIO. A native of Hendersonville, NC, Orr leads the office of University Computing and Information Services (UCIS) with responsibility for campus information technology and support of teaching and learning with technology.

Orr started his career in higher education as a microcomputer technician with Western Carolina. "I came to computing from an electronics background that included radio and TV," he said. "I come to UNCP with experience on both sides of the keyboard – teaching with technology and assisting faculty who teach online." At Western Carolina, he said, "I was extremely fortunate to work in a Media Center that was a research and development agent of academic affairs. We installed the first university computer networks, labs, and email." Orr also worked for Western Caro-

lina's Faculty Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and UNC's Teaching and Learning with Technology Collaborative in Chapel Hill.

"I am looking forward to working with UNCP's outstanding UCIS staff, many of whom I have known for years," Orr said. "UNCP's faculty is extremely receptive to integrating technology into teaching and learning." "One asset we have here is an incredibly friendly campus," he said. "One thing I would like to see us do more is to celebrate our successes in technology, which are many." UNCP and Western Carolina both recently launched "Banner" software across campus to manage functions from accounting to student accounts to fundraising. "Something like Banner you only do once or twice in a career," Orr said. "UNCP has done a great job with it and that should be celebrated."

"Bob comes to UNCP with an impressive administrative and technical portfolio," said provost Dr. Charles Harrington. "He has clearly established himself as one of the most forward-thinking professionals working in higher education information technology. He will undoubtedly be a major asset to the University," he said.



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Dr. Beverly King (below) looks over some notes as she waits for Fall 2007 graduation to begin.



Dr. Lee Phillips (right) takes students to new heights during the Maymester 2007 geology field trip to the Southwest.



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SANTOS

Born in Los Banos, Philippines, Dr. Marilu Santos has been teaching for ten years at UNCP. She received her education at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos for her undergraduate and master's degrees and at the University of Nottingham in the UK for her doctoral degree. After earning her Ph.D. in Microbiology, she taught and served as the chairman of the microbiology department in the University of the Philippines for three years. She then pursued a four-year visiting fellowship with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. She eventually chose to join UNCP because she felt she could make a significant contribution. Besides, she loves the North Carolina style of living. Since teaching here, she has seen major changes, including a doubling of the student population, a more vibrant campus life, more opportunities for student internships and travel, and more re-

search capabilities among science faculty. Among the things that she likes about teaching at UNCP are the small class sizes, collegiality among the faculty and the staff, highly motivated students, and the fact that she met her husband here.



Dr. Santos met her husband Dr. Howard Ling, a new marketing professor at UNCP in 2001, and they married in 2004. She has four children: Janlee, 29; Paolo, 27; and Angelin and Angelie, both 25. Two are biologists, one is a chemist, and one is an artist. Outside of UNCP, Dr. Santos is a dedicated practitioner and teacher of yoga. She loves gardening and cooking and has done extensive travels to Asia, Australia, Europe, Canada, and the continental US. She and her husband enjoy ocean sailing, going to the Montreal jazz festival, supporting college basketball games, and taking ballroom dancing classes. She describes majoring in biology as "very challenging but enormously exciting since the discipline constantly offers new findings that can benefit mankind and nature."

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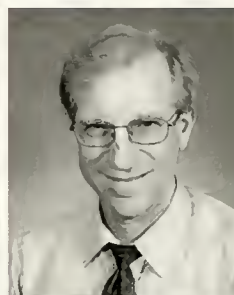


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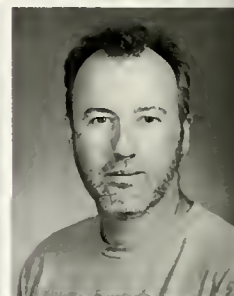
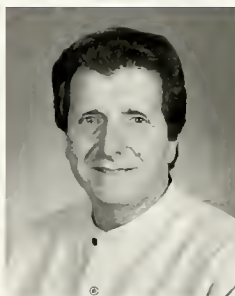


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JOSEPH LAKATOS

Dr. Joseph Lakatos is an exceptional professor in the School of Business. He has been working here at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke for five years. When asked if he enjoys teaching here at UNCP, he replied emphatically, "Very much so." He enjoys having a positive impact on students in their education, career, and life choices. Teaching and business are his two passions. Dr. Lakatos loves to inspire his students to reach further and excel not only in the classroom but also in life.

Dr. Lakatos noted some of the changes he has seen since he's been teaching here at Pembroke. In his opinion he has seen more diversity in the student body and a stronger spirit on campus. These are all positive changes which can be seen at any sporting event or campus function. He is also pleased that the University continues to evolve and numbers



continue to grow. The professor discussed how he would love to encourage as many people as possible through his teaching.

Dr. Lakatos' general advice for students is, "Find what you are passionate about, run with it, and believe in yourself. Along the way reach out when you need help, but above all, enjoy life while maintaining a strong value system. Oh, and never settle." This is great advice from a man who has a lot of teaching experience and a great deal of wisdom to impart. Students in his class describe him as a very engaging professor who always captures their attention.

The School of Business truly has been rewarded by the presence of Dr. Lakatos, an assistant professor who specializes in accounting and information technology. He is well-trained in these categories, and he exudes knowledge, as numerous students have reiterated. The man is a motivator to many. Dr. Lakatos, we salute you!

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Dr. Larry Arnold is at the piano to run through some numbers with the jazz combo as they rehearse for a performance.

Dr. Anita Guynn combines comedy and juggling at the Faculty Follies to support the Travis Stockley Memorial scholarship.

SARA BRACKIN

A long-serving member of the UNCP staff, Ms. Sara Brackin has been working here for about 15 years. She says that her motivation for working here is that she wants to be around higher education and work with students. She feels that college education is essential for today and she wants to be a part of that. You once knew Ms. Brackin as the Registrar, but she now has a new title as the Director of International Programs. She has helped internationalize our campus and she feels that in today's world it is very important for students to be globally aware, because our world is changing and in order for students to be successful in whatever they choose, they're going to have to know a lot about the world. This is one way for her to help, by taking this job and bringing the opportunity to the students to travel abroad, do internships abroad, meet other students, and meet international faculty. "Anytime you



experience something new and different, it opens you up to be able to do more and experience more. Diversity is a good thing, and knowing that you can survive it also helps you with challenges you have today," she said

The one thing that Mr. Brackin likes most about her job is that she likes "helping students in a different capacity, helping them broaden their horizons and learn about other cultures." The biggest change she has seen on campus since she has been working here is that there are more opportunities here on campus. "There are more majors, but there are also more faculty bringing new ideas, more expertise in certain areas, and it is very exciting," she said. Even though what she does is considered a job, she doesn't look at it from that standpoint. "I tackle a task and if I didn't finish it that day, I finish it up that night or work on it the next day. It's not a chore, though, working here with students. It's much more meaningful than that."

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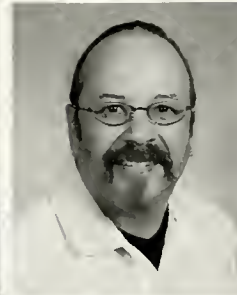
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Luciana Hammonds (left) enjoys blowing up balloons that will be sent to students as Valentine's Day greetings.



Campus safety director Arthur Herns (below) tries out one of the new Segway scooters during Pembroke Day.



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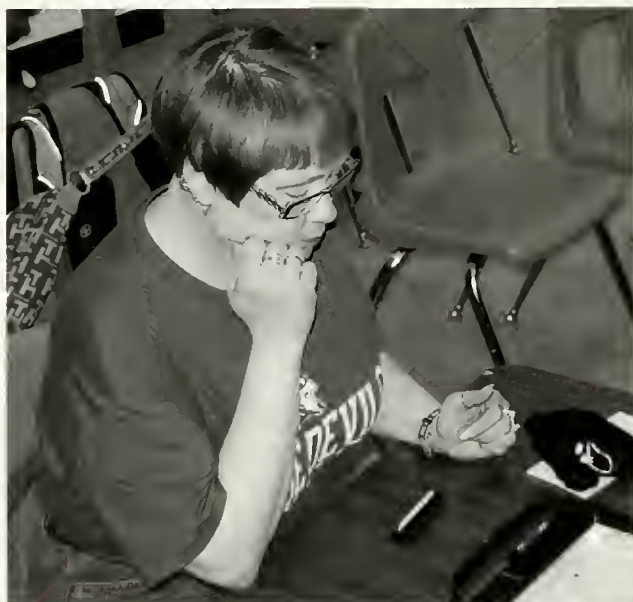
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EIL Resource Center Director Tina Emanuel (above) gets in on the fun during an English Club Scrabble tournament.

Scott Bigelow of University Relations interviews Sara Brackin (right) about the University's successful implementation of the new Banner software.





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Cafeteria staff members (left) serve up a late night "breakfast" for students during exam week.

SGA President Barry Burch (below) is sworn in as a member of the Board of Trustees, replacing Dwight Humphrey, in Spring 2008.



Board of Trustees chair Breeden Blackwell (right) meets author Pat Conroy prior to the May 2007 commencement, at which Conroy was the featured speaker.



Marion Bass

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ALAN THOMPSON

Alan W. Thompson was sworn in August 30 as a member of the Board of Trustees of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. From Whiteville, NC, Thompson is an appointee of North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley. He is a 1985 UNCP graduate and a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). He was a member of the UNCP Foundation Inc. Board of Directors from 2001 - 07. Thompson is a managing partner of Thompson, Price, Scott, Adams and Co., PAs of Whiteville. He is chair of the Board of Directors of Waccamaw Bank and was instrumental in taking the community bank public in 2001.

At UNCP, Thompson majored in accounting and was in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). He served in the U.S. Army Reserves for 12 years and graduated from Army Airborne School and Officer's Training. UNCP gave a young Alan Thompson an opportunity to obtain a college education. "The University gave me the opportunity to get a four-year degree that I might not have been able to get otherwise," Thompson said.

"It was a good fit for a young man who worked nights and was enlisted in the Army Reserves. I had good instructors who were helpful and caring," he added. "The ROTC program added a lot to my education."

Thompson said UNCP's continued growth will help the region in many ways. "Producing more and more graduates with four-year degrees will help the local economy," he said. "A top notch nursing program is a real plus for the region's health care. With football, Pembroke is turning into a great college town," he said.

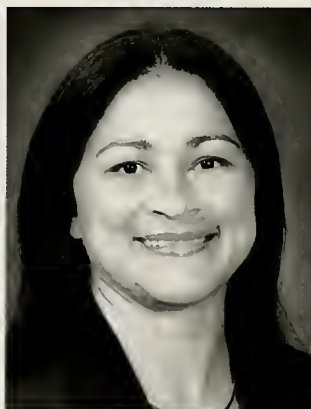
As a CPA Thompson has wide ranging accounting, financial management and management experience in retail, health care, banking and insurance. He earned certification and/or licensure in bank directorship, non-profit auditing, health care billing and management, investment advising, personal finance, stock brokering and life and long-term care insurance. He is a member of the NC Association of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, Medical Group Management Association, and the Healthcare Billing and Management Association and is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.



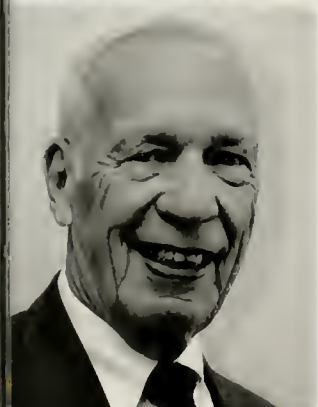
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Turning Over ...

As the 2007-8 academic year comes to an end, we still see more growth to come in the future. With all the new apartments and academic buildings coming up from the ground around us, we know that more students, faculty, and staff will come as well. At every turn of the pages of this book, we hope Tommy the Hawk has given you a glance of what UNC Pembroke has to offer.



Braves

Campus pow wows and other events honor our University's Native American roots.

The spirit of the hawk soars over our campus as the sun sets on another day at UNCP.



Spring 2008 brings new opportunities for community service, including Relay for Life.

Performers from the Korean Student Glee Club delight the Moore Hall audience during their February 2008 visit.





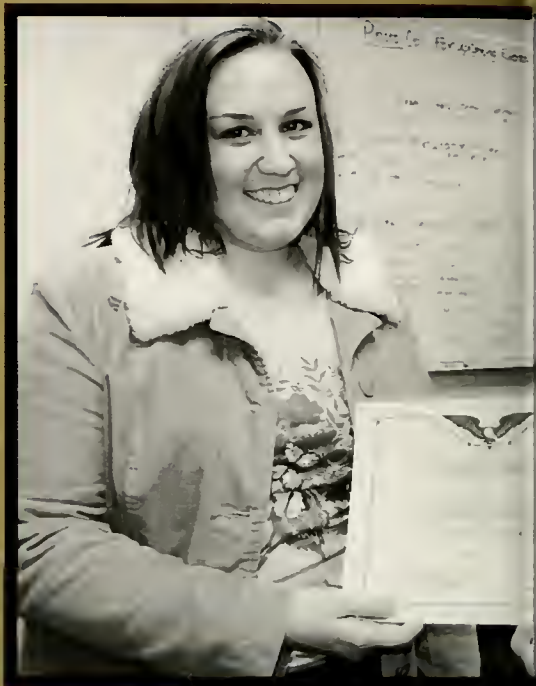
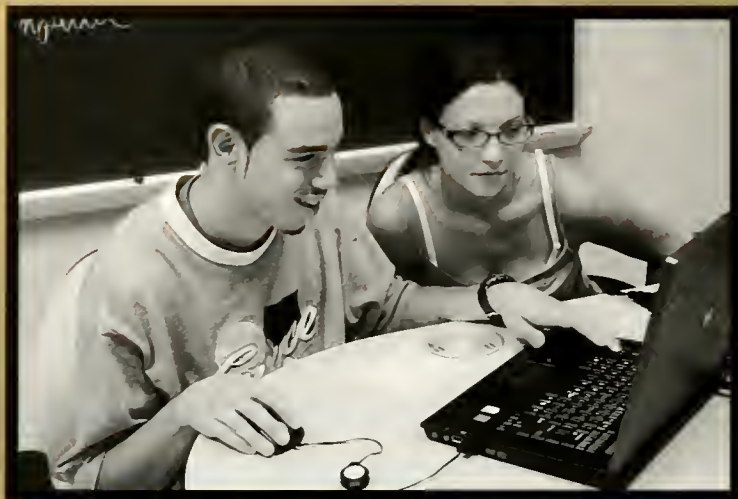
The Final Pages

We will never know if the founding fathers of this University imagined that their dream of higher education for the Native Americans in this community would make such a huge impact. Since then, The University of North Carolina at Pembroke has grown into a wonderful and bountiful experience for many students looking for higher education as well as a great working environment for all the faculty and staff involved in the University as well. The founding fathers of this great institution may only have wanted a teaching place here in Pembroke, but what they got was a home for people from the entire country and from countries throughout the world. The University of North Carolina at Pembroke, where learning gets personal--At Every Turn!



The Tommy Hawk statue is a popular background for photos after the December 2007 commencement.

Jennifer Key presents Tiffany Schmidt (right) with a certificate for her work as Administrative Assistant. David Torres and Jessica Fox (below) work on sports layouts in Sampson Hall, where some yearbook classes met at the start of the Fall semester. Brea Hall and Marquita Malloy (below them) enjoy the November staff party in the new office in the UC Annex. Tatiana Corona, Natasha Gaskins, and Paela Pani (below right) compare notes during yearbook class. Shannon Spaulding and Joel Beachum (bottom right) enjoy the staff party.



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Katrina Hampton (below) helps distribute 2007 yearbooks, the last ones to be given out from the old office in the Dial Building. Spring 2008 staff members Kiara Garrett, Tristan Burch, and Ike Anyachonkeya (below left) are hard at work; below them, Maria Hockaday and Julie Walters celebrate the move to the new office in the UC Annex at the November staff party, while Sara Oswald cuts the cake marking her 20th year as UNCP's yearbook advisor.



Thanks are extended to the many people who helped make this book a reality: Shannon Spaulding and Delores Sistare of Herff Jones and Dr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer and Dena Bolles of Student Affairs for their ongoing help and support; Dan Kenney, Director of Athletics, for granting permission to use the Braves athletic logo in the book; Bobby Ayers and Raul Rubiera of University Relations for photos; and Ms. Oswald's Composition students for the profiles in the People section.



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Turning Points

May 2007



These American Indian Studies majors are among the 530 students who received undergraduate and graduate degrees at the May 2007 commencement.

September 2007



Football returns as the Braves take the field against Greensboro on September 8 for the first home game in over 50 years.

October 2007



Homecoming moves to the fall with the return of football, and Da'won Canty and Candy Pambu, the new Homecoming King and Queen, are at the game.

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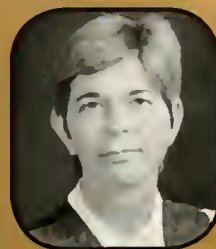
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In Memoriam



Dr. Mary Guy Beaver, a professor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, died Sunday, September 16 after a brief illness. She was coordinator of UNCP's Recreation Program and an outdoor enthusiast. In her eighth year on the faculty, she was a Desert Storm and Desert Shield veteran.

A native of Oglethorpe, GA, Dr. Beaver was well liked by colleagues and students alike. She will be remembered for her hard work and spirit, colleagues said. "Mary Guy was an excellent teacher, mentor, advisor and friend to students, faculty and staff," said Dr. William Gash, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. "She went about making a difference to everyone she knew in her quiet and genuine manner," he added.

"She was a great friend," said Dr. Tommy Thompson, department chair. "This really hurts. She was extraordinarily well liked by both faculty and staff and she dedicated her time to many worthy causes," Dr. Thompson added. "I can't say enough good things about her."

Dr. Sonia Tinsley, who occupied the office next to Dr. Beaver's, said she will always remember the cheerful greetings. "She was always such a happy person," Dr. Tinsley said. "Every morning she had a chipper greeting for us. She would do anything for you, and it seems odd without her," she said.

Retired wrestling coach P.J. Smith said Dr. Beaver was very well respected. "She worked very hard to be able to teach and coach in higher education," Smith said. "This was her dream."

"Dr. Beaver will be greatly missed; however, the impact she made on this campus will not be forgotten," according to Dr. Gash.

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The new UC Annex is dedicated on November 7. Dean of Students Preston Swiney, UC Director Cynthia Oxendine, yearbook advisor Sara Oswald, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Diane Jones watch as Chancellor Meadors cuts the ribbon. The *Indianhead* yearbook has a new home in this building after more than 20 years in the Dial Building.

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This December 2007 graduate poses with friends in front of the Tommy Hawk statue after the commencement exercises.

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Jamee Hunt is congratulated by Chancellor and Mrs. Meadors after being crowned as the new Miss UNCP.

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